

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and little change in temperature through Wednesday, with the possibility of scattered showers.

Montgomery Dam—Monday 7 p.m. 73, today 1 a.m. 60, today 7 a.m. 59, today noon 74.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1967

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HOME
EDITION

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

New Strike Law Puts Trains On Tracks

Figure Increased By \$369,804

Budget Boosted By School Board; More State Funds And Levy Eyed

Action Is Based On House Bill, Tax Okay

Anticipating additional revenue from the state foundation program and weighing the possibility of submitting a new tax levy, the Board of Education Monday night adopted a proposed budget calling for an increase of \$369,804 in operating funds.

The general funds total is \$2,617,180.21, compared with \$2,247,376.95 last year.

The budget is only an estimate, actual appropriations not being made until next March.

It was explained the decision to increase the budget was based on a recommendation made by County Auditor Kenneth Bell. The Ohio legislature is considering a new House bill that would increase the foundation payments to school districts. The local board is contemplating submitting a new 3.5-mill tax levy. Should both the House bill and the levy receive approval, the budget probably would stand with only minor revisions.

However, should both or either fail to materialize, the budget will have to be decreased, it was pointed out.

A breakdown of the budget, with the 1967 figures in parentheses for comparison, follows:

SALARIES — Members Board of Education, \$180 (\$180); clerk, \$550 (\$550); superintendent of schools \$15,000 (\$15,000); assistant superintendent, \$11,000 (\$12,000); superintendents clerks, \$14,313 (\$12,812); enumeration, \$700 (\$700); supervisors, \$16,000 (\$15,500); principals, \$90,000 (\$85,000); principals clerks, \$21,850 (\$19,000); teachers, \$1,673,784.21 (\$1,377,-)

99.99); substitute teachers, \$30,000 (\$22,500); tutors, \$3,600 (\$5,000); teachers' special classes, \$24,000 (\$13,050); teachers' summer school, \$9,200 (\$8,000); attendance officer, \$4,775 (\$4,775); medical inspection, \$2,500 (\$2,500); nurse, \$4,780 (\$4,780); librarians, \$20,000 (\$13,300); bus drivers, \$12,948 (\$12,948); stadium, \$4,602 (\$4,326); janitors, \$12,000 (\$119,675); engineers, \$10,705 (\$10,183); maintenance buildings and grounds, \$5,500 (\$5,500); lectures, \$100 (\$100); legal \$50 (\$50); other special services, \$15,000 (\$14,500).

SUPPLIES — Offices, \$5,600 (\$6,100); buses, \$3,100 (\$2,100); other motor vehicles, \$550 (\$450); textbooks, \$30,000 (\$14,500); library books \$20,000 (\$4,000); other educational supplies, \$10,000 (\$15,000); coal and gas, \$24,000 (\$22,000); janitors supplies, \$8,500 (\$10,200); engineers supplies, \$1,000 (\$750); recreational supplies, \$500 (none); gymnasium supplies, \$500 (\$625); other, \$7,000 (\$4,200).

Will Acquire Fleet

Board To Set Up Own Bus Plan To Transport Pupils

Acting to solve a student transportation problem, the Board of Education Monday night voted to acquire a fleet of buses.

Currently the students are housed under contract by the Snyder Transportation Co.

Last night's decision will result in a considerable savings for the board, students will be freed and the one-mile limit will go back into effect.

Acting on the recommendation of Zygmunt Rataczak, transportation coordinator for Region 28, the board agreed to purchase buses owned by the Snyder firm.

FINAL APPROVAL of the proposal must be given by the Ohio Department of Education.

Rataczak headed a survey

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Decrease Would Be Needed If Plans Fail

000; library books \$20,000 (\$4,000); other educational supplies, \$10,000 (\$15,000); coal and gas, \$24,000 (\$22,000); janitors supplies, \$8,500 (\$10,200); engineers supplies, \$1,000 (\$750); recreational supplies, \$500 (none); gymnasium supplies, \$500 (\$625); other, \$7,000 (\$4,200).

MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE — Buildings and grounds, \$3,000 (\$2,800); equipment and furniture, none (\$25); buses, \$50 (\$25); other motor vehicles, \$25 (\$15).

EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT — Offices, \$1,500, (\$1,000); buses, \$50 (\$25); other motor vehicles, \$25 (\$25); educational, \$5,000 (\$1,500); materials - janitors, \$50 (\$180); materials - engineers, \$50 (\$85); recreational equipment, \$1,000 (\$40); other, \$100 (\$130).

CONTRACT, OPEN ORDER SERVICE — Repairs office equipment, \$1,000 (\$600); repairs buses, \$2,500 (\$1,500); repairs other motor vehicles, \$200 (\$350); repairs educational equipment, \$6,000 (\$2,800); repairs janitors equipment, \$50 (none); repairs engineers equipment, \$50 (none); repairs recreational equipment, \$1,500 (\$50); repairs other equipment, \$1,200 (\$1,100); water, \$3,800 (\$4,800); electricity, \$25,000 (\$24,000); telephone, \$6,700 (\$5,850); transportation pupils — contract, \$10,000 (\$4,000); transportation of pupils parental, none (\$250); board and lodging, \$600 (\$750); tuition to other districts, \$8,000 (\$6,500); service fund, \$1,122 (\$1,124); transportation of em-

ployees by the transportation section of the state department.

Under the plan presented by Rataczak, the board will purchase the buses with state aid and will be reimbursed by the state for operating them.

Sup't. Paul Blair read a letter from Hanford L. Combs, chief of pupil transportation of the Ohio Department of Education, also recommending adoption of the system.

The state has agreed to pay \$36,899 of the cost of purchasing the buses, leaving the board's share at \$14,001.

It will cost approximately \$46,000 a year to operate the system, the amount the state reimburses the school district.

Under the current program, the transportation of pupils has

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Walrath Appointment Confirmed**County Board Has Busy Session**

LISBON — The Columbian County Board of Education Monday night confirmed the employment of Vernon A. Walrath of East Liverpool as vocational education program supervisor for seven school districts.

He will begin work Aug. 1 on a 12-month contract at \$9,000, plus \$400 for travel. He will supervise vocational education in Lisbon, Leetonia, Columbian, East Palestine, Fairfield-Waterford, United and Beaver school districts.

Half his salary and \$300 travel will be paid by the state. The other half and \$100 travel will be pro-rated among the participating districts. Other districts may join the program.

A COMMITTEE representing the seven districts interviewed applicants and tentatively hired Walrath July 7, subject to the County Board of Education's approval, since it is the only board with authority to hire a specialist for several districts. Walrath will work out of the county office at Lisbon.

He has been coordinator of East Liverpool's diversified cooperative training program since 1962. He was in the Crestline school system before that and formerly taught at Bolivar in Tuscarawas County.

The meeting was 30 minutes late getting started because County Supt. James L. McBride, Allan G. Chamberlin, board president, and Mrs. Freeman Strabley and Donald Elliott

were at the Courthouse awaiting an audience with the County Board of Health.

They wanted to ask the health board why it curtailed the health department physical examinations for school bus drivers and immunization clinics for preschool children. The school people said they were not called on and finally had to leave to hold their own meeting.

AT THE school board meeting, McBride read a letter of explanation from Fred Johnson, health board president, in reply to a letter McBride wrote to Dr. M. K. Singer, county health commissioner, regarding the reduction in services to the schools.

Johnson wrote, "Preschool clinics as conducted in the past were somewhat less than satisfactory. The board believes our present program of clinics held in the office of the health department each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. is more effective. As for school bus driver examinations, our department does not have the facilities or the personnel to conduct the prescribed examination formulated at the state level for use by local boards of education."

Johnson noted that the health department budget has dropped from \$75,770 to \$49,413 from 1957 to 1967. "In spite of this reduction in operating funds," he added, "we are providing the people of Columbian County general health district a better

health program today than they were getting 10 years ago."

The president's letter included an invitation to attend Board of Health meetings on the third Monday each month.

Roland Dorr of Kensington, president of the United Local Board of Education, stopped at the county school board office to report on his visit last night to the Board of Health. He said the board's explanation of the curtailments was the same as Johnson gave in the letter to McBride.

Dorr suggested that the subject be discussed at the next combined boards of education session and that the county board consider inviting Dr. Singer and the Board of Health members.

MICBRIDE read a letter from the State Highway Department in answer to the county board's request at the suggestion of Fairfield - Waterford district residents, for an overhead bridge on Fairfield Township Rd. 880 (Cherry Fork Rd. 9, west of the Valley Golf Club, over proposed State Route 11.

R. E. Shultz, deputy director of the division of design and construction, said detailed plans have been completed for Route 11 in this section of Columbian and Mahoning counties and provide for the closing of T. R. 880 at the proposed S. R. 11.

"It is our opinion that conditions do not warrant the additional cost of a grade separation at this location," Shultz

Escape

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley Hospital, Steubenville, for treatment and are being detained by Steubenville police.

Sheriff's deputies said the two freed loose a defective bar to break out of their cell, then jumped from the roof of the Courthouse to make good their escape.

Authorities said the bar on the cell had been broken years before and only painted, but never repaired. After the pair got out of the cell, they apparently used a stairway adjoining the Courthouse to climb to a roof and jumped off and fled into a nearby wooded area.

Roadblocks were set up on Route 2, north and south of New Cumberland, on Hardin's Run Rd. and on numerous dirt roads in the area.

Deputies said Follansbee Police Chief Sam Davis provided the searchers with a trained police dog.

Both youths are charged with four counts of breaking and entering in connection with numerous robberies in the New Cumberland area the last few months. They were being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond for the September term of the Hancock County grand jury.

In addition, the two are wanted by Beaver County officials for questioning in connection with the breaking and entering of the Sportsman's Club in Greene Township near Hooks town.

The youths' mother, Mrs. Betty Brown, 43, of Hardin's Run Rd., is free on \$2,000 bond charged with concealing stolen goods and property. She also has been bound to the grand jury.

It was the second time within a month inmates have broken out of the jail. On June 15, two others slipped past a guard and went out through the sheriff's office.

Thomas Lawrence Durbin, 19, of East Liverpool, serving two years for forgery and auto theft, and John Peter Seay, 41, of Pittsburgh in jail for life on a 1958 conviction for rape, remains at large.

Only three inmates now remain lodged in the jail.

Damage Put At \$300 In Chester Accident

About \$300 damage resulted from an accident in Chester Monday night.

Chef Audley Campbell said an auto driven by Dewey Gray of East Liverpool struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Clarence Rose of Windber, Pa., about 7:45.

Reportedly, Gray identified himself to Rose and then drove off before Patrolman Joseph H. (Bill) Cornell arrived at the scene.

The accident occurred at Virginia Ave. and 1st St.

Goats are one of the most widespread of domestic animals.

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Mrs. Myers Replaces Late Husband**First Woman Appointed To Beaver Local's Board**

Mrs. Lois Myers, widow of the late Lee Myers, who until his death July 4 was a member and vice president of the Beaver Local Board of Education, was named to fill her husband's post at the board's regular monthly meeting Monday night. Her term will run until the organizational meeting next January.

Mrs. Myers is the first woman appointed to the board in the history of the school district. She operates Carroll's Market on the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd.

MRS. MYERS was presented a resolution of respect from the board for her husband's service.

Clayton Aughinbaugh, board president, appointed Mrs. Myers to the transportation committee.

Paul Dailey of Apples Corners was elected vice president. He has been on the board 14 years.

In other business, Mrs. Susan Starkey of East Liverpool was hired to teach third grade at Calcutta Elementary School and Mrs. Katherine Devin of East Palestine as a second-grade teacher at Rogers Elementary.

The event marked the fifth anniversary of the group instituted in 1962 under the guidance of the local chapter.

Mrs. June Stalker, immediate past president, gave a resume of the history and achievements.

The program included the presentation of the novice award to "The Tall Misses" of the Carrollton Chapter, who won the honors during spring competition in Pittsburgh.

The presentation was made by the Cleveland East Suburban Chapter quartet "The Ski Hi's," the 1966 winners.

Chorus selections were presented by the local group, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Beaver, along with the groups from Akron, Canton, Sebring, Youngstown, Carrollton and the Magadore Chapter, a newly formed group near Akron.

Cafeteria prices in the public and high school buildings were raised 5 cents, to 35 cents per meal. A different menu will be offered for the older students and prices will remain unchanged in the elementary buildings.

The board adopted a resolution to cooperate and participate in a seven-district vocational instruction plan. Other school districts are Fairfield - Waterford, United Local, East Palestine, Columbian, Leetonia and Lisbon. Beaver Local will bear one-seventh of the cost of a vocational instructor and will

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Goats are one of the most widespread of domestic animals.



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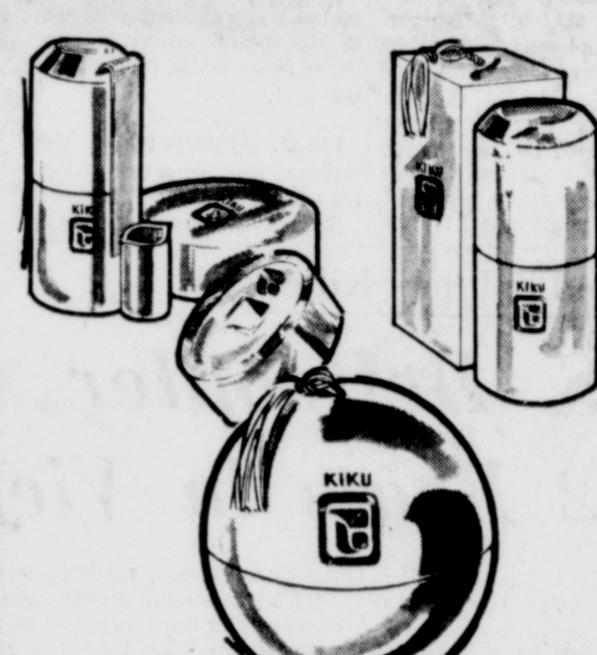
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Furniture — Second Floor

At Monday Meeting**Board Receives
10 Resignations
And Appoints 17**

The resignations of nine teachers and a cafeteria manager were accepted and 17 appointments were approved by the Board of Education Monday night.

Teachers resigning were Jay R. Williams, Ronald B. Evans, Vernon A. Walrath and Robert G. Dawson, high school; Raymond H. Goodman and Miss Margaret Kinsey, junior high, and Mrs. Ruth Okazaki, Mrs. Raffaela Harrington and Mrs. Susan Starkey, elementary.

Mrs. Helen Trotter resigned as manager of the Westgate cafeteria. She plans to retire. She had served as manager since the cafeteria was opened in 1956.

Mrs. Eileen Deyarmon was advanced from assistant to cafeteria manager and Mrs. Jane Nentwick was appointed assistant. Mrs. Mary Clendenning, who had been a substitute, was named a cafeteria worker.

PAUL HRUSKA was appointed assistant high school football coach. He taught at Westgate last year. Stanley Michael Grzebenowsky Jr. was appointed head football coach at Westgate, where he will teach general science.

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Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

ployes, \$900 (\$900); transportation of teachers, \$132 (\$132); transportation of maintenance employees, \$575 (\$600); advertising, \$250 (\$200); freight, \$50 (\$25); hauling trash, etc., \$600 (\$750); employee's expenses at professional meetings, \$1,000 (\$800); other, \$1,000 (\$1,200).

FIXED CHARGES — Insurance, \$8,000 (\$5,300) and other fixed charges (general rent), \$840 (\$840).

CAPITAL OUTLAY — Improvement of sites, \$1,500 (\$400); landscaping \$2,000 (none); equipment — old buildings, \$2,500 (\$2,000); equipment — offices, \$1,000 (\$65); equipment — audio-visual, None (none); motor vehicles, None (none).

Employees' retirement system, \$26,000 (\$27,400); teachers' retirement system, \$180,000 (\$174,886); workmen's compensation, \$4,300 (\$4,100); election expenses, \$6,500 (\$5,000); disabled workers' relief, \$500 (\$483); auditor and treasurer fees, \$30,639 (\$28,247); advertising delinquent lands, \$235 (\$215); state board of education, \$2,700 (\$26,605); state examiner, none (\$1,100).

TRANSFERS — ROTC Teacher, \$13,300 (none); C-1 material \$500.

The board voted to grant a high school diploma to Ronald B. Fetty of East Liverpool, who has completed the necessary credits and passed specified examinations.

Three requests for students to attend Beaver Local Schools were approved. They were from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skeens of Stagecoach Rd. for their daughters Peggy and Julie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch for her two physically handicapped sons, Edward and Jeffrey, and Mrs. Edward Ring of Annesley Rd., Glenmoor, for her son Mark.

The Skeens family resides in the city school district, but in an area not reached by any city school bus. Mrs. Ring will pay for her son's tuition. The board will pay for the others. Rental of Westgate auditorium to the Wellsville Jaycees Nov. 24-26 was approved. The Jaycees will present the annual Columbian Junior Miss Pageant. The charge will be \$30 and custodial fees for rehearsals and \$75 and custodial fees for the night of the pageant.

THE BOARD discussed rental of the auditorium and said requirements will have to be tightened. It was explained there had been some smoking inside the building during preparation for one event. State law prohibits smoking inside a school. No food or liquid refreshments will be allowed inside the auditorium itself.

A discussion was held on how school district boundaries are established. The board agreed to attempt to learn the procedures used, since in some cases geographic conditions create a hardship for the district. The Rev. William L. Mautz offered the opening prayer.

Richard Smith, board member, commended the band on its performance in the Fourth of July parade at Midland and commented that he was pleased with the activities of the Key Club. Key Club members have been working at Patterson Field. Smith said the field area "looks the best he can remember."

**Youth Gets Detention
In Auto Theft Charge**

LISBON — A Salem youth, 17, admitted a charge of auto theft Monday in Juvenile Court and was ordered to spend three months in detention.

Judge Louis Tobin continued until Aug. 1 a hearing for two other 17-year-olds from Kensington and Hanoverton, charged with taking the same car. Their parents said they will employ counsel.

Authorities said the Salem boy took the car July 12 from the parking lot at the A. & P. Market in Salem. The other two are accused of taking the car a couple of days later.

The bell generally is conceded by most historians to be the world's oldest musical instrument.

gram and \$186,000 from the proposed levy. It also was figured on a 100 per cent tax valuation, while the actual appropriation is figured on 97 per cent.

The major changes were in salaries, texts and library books, she reported, pointing out the board must show the need for the money in the budget in order to be allowed to appropriate funds.

Retirement figures are not in line with the salaries as payments are always a year behind.

In other action, the board designated the First National Bank and the Potters Bank and Trust Co. as depositories for school funds for a period from Aug. 1 through July 31, 1969.

Miss Liebschner presented the financial report to date showing general fund, \$69,791; bond retirement, \$10,108; lunch room, \$9,726; Improvement Fund No. 1, \$3,000; Improvement Fund No. 2, \$9,042; MDTA, \$244; night schools, \$186; uniform supplies, \$50; repair and maintenance, \$80,878; federal funds, \$36,908, and Project No. 491, \$289,497.

She also reported that the district had paid \$64,820.23 to the Ohio Department of Education from a half-mill levy approved to pay back money loaned by the state for construction of schools. The levy will be in effect for 20 more years.

Buses

(Continued from Page 1)

been costing the board approximately \$20,000 a year.

The state advised the board to adopt policies on pupil transportation and submitted examples to follow as guides.

Combs said the state will be willing to pay 100 per cent of the cost of three of the buses owned by Snyder and 61 per cent of the remaining 11 buses.

Rataicak said the buses have been appraised and found in "excellent condition" and commented that he had "allowed top dollar" for their purchase.

Eleven of the 1965 model vehicles were appraised at \$5,000 each and a 1959 model was valued at \$900.

THE BOARD currently owns three buses. This would make a fleet of 14. Thirteen are needed daily. One would be retained as a spare.

Rataicak also established the routes and the necessary stops for picking up and discharging pupils. Under the proposal, the students, in most instances, will spend less time getting to and from school.

New time schedules for classes will have to be established. But, the board pointed out it will be able to haul students living a mile or more from school. Under cutbacks made last year, the two-mile limitation was placed into effect and students had to pay for transportation.

Blair pointed out that Charles Snyder, owner, had indicated he is willing to sell the buses.

Before the curtailments went into effect, the cost of transpor-

tation was \$67,000. Of this, the board received \$46,000 from the state, based on the formula of \$14 per student and \$22 per mile each bus traveled.

The board pointed out the survey also established lines to follow when the new schools are completed. The survey made by the state cost the board only the necessary paper used and the required time of a secretary to assist in the book work.

All members of the board agreed to accept the state's recommendation. Harry McConville, board member, was absent, but others said he earlier had concurred with the action.

Viet

(Continued from Page 1)

nam, an Air Force F105 Thunderchief which went down Monday on a raid against the rail yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The Air Force said the pilot was missing. Radio Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were downed Monday and one pilot taken prisoner. The U.S. Command reported 134 missions were flown over North Vietnam despite spotty weather that covered many target areas.

The frequently hit rail line northeast of Hanoi to Red China was hit at Kep and at Bac Le. Pilots reported many cuts in the rails but were unable to give further damage assessment because of smoke and dust.

Navy pilots from the carriers Oriskany, Constellation and Bon Homme Richard also concentrated on North Vietnam's rail lines. One flight from the Oriskany sent up a billow of flames and smoke from a fuel dump at Don Son only 13 miles northwest of Haiphong.

Four Communist MiG-21s were sighted in their busiest day in more than six weeks.

Ever saute shrimp in butter and crushed garlic? Delicious!

Crucible Hits**At Decision Of****Illinois Court****PITTSBURGH****Two Get \$41,000****From Owner Of****Pittsburgh Club****Wellsville Police****Report Mishaps**

An Irondale woman was treated for a shoulder injury Monday following an accident in Wellsville in which her auto was struck by a car which pulled suddenly from a side street.

Police Chief John Hepner said a 1962 sedan operated by Ethel Nelson, 34, of Box 142 was westbound on Main St. when it was hit from the side by a vehicle driven by Arthur Dietz, 50, of 2202 Clark Ave.

Meanwhile, Wellsville police investigated an earlier collision on Main St. when an auto operated by Carl E. Flenoy, 43 of Oak Hill, Ohio, was struck by a sedan driven by Donna L. Henthorne, 20, of 311 2nd St., Wellsville. Reports said the Henthorne car pulled out from the curb.

The secret of a good salad is the way you prepare the greens. Wash them well, but dry them carefully before you break them into bite-sized pieces. Keep the salad cold, and add the dressing at serving time.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

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Somebody Missed A Signal

A railroad strike that nobody wanted over issues that weren't clearly defined because Congress was playing politics with basic transportation at a time when a military logistics problem was acute is not a pretty picture.

Congress was stalling when it should have been acting.

Nor is it a pretty picture when the only way work stoppages in the railroad industry can be averted is by congressional intervention. There is no such thing in the railroad industry as free and independent collective bargaining.

Contracts with railroad workers, like the affairs of railroad management, are made under the ready eye of the federal government. Problems that would be negotiated between workers and managers in other industries are tackled by Congress and legislators in the states where they are subject to the rules of political settlement.

Chief rule of political settlement is that nothing must be settled according to a clear-cut point of view.

Everything must be put between the grinding stones of political compromise.

No one must get everything he needs, much less everything he wants. Differences must be split. Palaver must be substituted for firmness. Time must be marked in the hope something will turn up.

This has not worked well for railroads and their employees.

Micawberism has not worked.

It has kept railroads in a condition of chronic discontent and confusion.

It has made the railroads' problems seem to lie beyond the understanding of the people whose understanding is needed.

In short, railroads and their employees are

Take Away Their Wheels!

Whenever a driver who has lost his right to drive is caught driving in defiance of the law, the case for lifting auto license tags along with the driver license is beefed up.

A driver has been charged with second-degree manslaughter and driving under license suspension in connection with the death of a Stark County highway flagman last Saturday.

In instance after instance, autoists charged with serious offenses have no right to operate a car. They have lost it in legal proceedings.

So what happens?

They leave the courtroom and drive home. They scoff at the law.

It is not uncommon in Ohio for some autoists never to get a driver license at all. They figure if they stay outside the law it will be harder to crack down on them when they get in trouble.

We believe suspension of driver licenses for serious offenses should be mandatory. We believe traffic court judges should have less leeway.

We believe when an autoist loses the right to drive he also should hand over the license tags for his vehicle—to make sure he isn't tempted to drive it.

We believe no one should be sold license plates unless he can show a driver license. This would nip scofflaws at the starting gate.

We think there should be only one exception to the hard-and-fast rules for the protection of legally licensed drivers. In cases of extreme necessity, when a member of a grounded driver's household must use the car registered in his name, the car could be equipped with temporary tags of a distinct color and design, so police could stop it on sight and make sure it is being used only for the necessity it was licensed.

TRUMAN TWILL

Purely Personal Observations

The only motorcyclist I know admits he is ashamed of the antics of hoodlums of both sexes who are turning the motorcycle into a symbol of lawlessness and irresponsibility.

I wonder what would happen in so-called "riots" if the looters, vandals, firebugs, snipers and bottle throwers were white instead of colored. I think I know. They would be shot in their tracks.

We have one of those dogs whose only trick is standing up on command. The rest of the time he is sacked out.



Berry's World

"You'll like Harmon! He's a real, mindless, bureaucrat's mindless bureaucrat!"

The Long View



What's In A Name?

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON

As if there isn't enough trouble in the world, a British doctor by the name of Trevor Weston has just discovered that people are suffering from an "alphabetical neurosis." He claims the people whose last names begin with the final eight letters of the alphabet, S through Z, have three times as many ulcers and three times as many heart attacks as those whose names begin with A to R.

Dr. Weston says he believes the reason for it is that the people at the bottom of the alphabet are always at the bottom of the list, always waiting for their names to be called. Since they first face this in school, the S to Z children are filled with anxieties that carry through to their adult years.

Art Buchwald

I WAS VERY skeptical of Dr. Weston's theory, so I decided to see if there was any basis for it.

I went into a bar and asked a man sitting on a stool what his name was. He looked frightened. "Why me?"

"Don't be frightened, sir, I'm just taking a survey for my newspaper."

"Stevens," he said, "George Stevens."

"Can I buy you a drink, Mr. Stevens?"

"I'm only drinking milk. I have a bad ulcer. It's killing me."

"That's very interesting. How did you get it?"

"Arkin and Blauvelt gave it to me. They're in my advertising agency, and they're out to get me."

"Why do you think they're out to get you?"

"They got Thomas, Unruh, Young and Vogel. I'm the only one left except for Zimbalest."

"Where's Zimbalest?" I asked.

VICTOR RIESEL

Police Strikes Hurt Union

WASHINGTON — A blow-up picture of Boston cops walking out of their central headquarters onto the picket lines of the nation's first police strike (1919) hangs on the wall of the inner sanctum of a national union headquarters here.

It is right smack where it can be seen by Jerry Wurf—young, militant president of the public service employees—every time the phone rings and he "catches a squeal" from one of his affiliated police locals.

To "catch a squeal" in cops' parlance is to take a complaint on the phone. And since a policeman's lot is not a happy one, it can be presumed the phone jangles often.

But Mr. Wurf, one of labor's most accomplished orators, places at the old strike photo and always positively prohibits any police, or deputy sheriff or prison officers local of the State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) from striking.

Such walkouts are absolutely forbidden under the union's constitution on penalty of expulsion. And there is no reprieve from this law.

MR. WURF KEEPS the 1919 picture before him because he believes the Boston police strike not only hurt the citizenry of Boston but hit the American labor movement like a massive trip hammer.

Constantly he wants to be reminded of the folly of walkouts by law enforcement officers.

He looks at the photo more often, now that the nation's second police strike, called by some 1,000 Detroit cops last month, may have antagonized the public as did the fiasco of 1919.

Furthermore, there are rumblings of other possible police walkouts. Strikes could flare any day now in several Connecticut cities and in some Midwest states. The fever could be contagious. It is not only the cops who have a distinct distaste for riots illuminated by Molotov cocktails and flash fires.

But Wurf and his colleagues, who now head the fastest growing union in the land, are hold-



Victor Riesel

ing fast to their policy statements and constitution which says.

"... Prohibition on the use of the strike weapons by police and other law enforcement officers is, in this union, absolute. ... We have placed in the charter of every local union which includes such officers the words: 'This charter is issued with the understanding by the parties... that it will be revoked immediately if the members of Local... who are employed as law enforcement, police, or penal officers call or participate in a strike or refuse to concert to perform their duties.'"

ONE OF THE UNION'S police locals did not take them seriously. On June 7, Local 379, Lockport, Ill., police unit, struck for 16 hours. They resigned en masse in protest against pay scales and working conditions.

The moment Wurf heard of the use of the strike weapon by police he suspended the local.

Then on June 23, he set up a hearing by the national union's unique "Judicial Panel" (a type of inter-union appeals court). They met in Joliet, Ill., and voted to expel Local 379 for violating the constitution's ban on the right of police to strike against their community.

"Free men have the right to strike," Wurf said later to this newsman, "but there is a matter of self discipline in some instances where the very life of the community is involved."

"I KEEP THAT PICTURE of the 1919 Boston police strike on my wall to remind me of this need for self discipline and that it set back unionism across the country and provoked legal procedures which have curtailed unionism of public employees."

These are brave words from the leader of a union whose militant young members are of a generation far different from the old civil service people.

Wurf can tie up garbage collection in a city for weeks (and has) and can lead mass charges of pickets into any handy city hall.

But he also can draw the line at mass safety. Edgy police units everywhere should take note. He

DAVID LAWRENCE

Trade With Reds

Every now and then it becomes apparent that economic power, especially the use of the trade embargo, can do more than threats of military force to change an adversary's policy.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., speaks for a substantial group in Congress when he declares that so long as hostilities in Vietnam continue and "world Communism arms and feeds terroristic insurrections it is immoral to support them with trade."

He said in a speech in the Senate:

"It is my earnest conviction that restraint of trade with the Communist world is needed now more than ever. That is why I am today introducing legislation to declare an embargo on exports to the Soviet Union and its East European satellites until such time as they abandon support for so-called 'Wars of national liberation' in Southeast Asia."

THE SOUTH Dakota senator also is proposing legislation to raise by 200 per cent the duties on all products imported into the United States from Communist-block countries.

He insists that Americans should not trade with them as long as our citizens are dying on Vietnam battlefields.

The administration gathered in recent months some support on Capitol Hill for its proposal to improve trade relations with Communist-block countries in Eastern Europe, and has followed this with persistent efforts to secure passage of the measure.

This is in direct contrast to the policy of the United States government in cutting exports to the Soviet Union during the Korean War and subsequently during the Berlin crisis.

The pending East-West Trade bill contains many ambiguous phrases which do not clearly set forth whether items that are not banned as "strategic" can be used in developing war weapons and materiel.

In recent years, the American government has approved exports in large volume to Communist-block countries of such goods as computers, electronic navigation gear, scientific instruments, precision machine-tools and chemicals.

Congress in 1962 wrote into the Export Control Act provisions explicitly prohibiting shipment of goods of "economic significance," but by one means or another, these have been circumvented. Sen. Mundt stressed this point:

"Now when you question the Commerce Department about their approving specific exceptions to the export controls, they always explain that these were licensed because comparable goods were available from other sources. This is what they tell you when they allow some of our advanced computers to be shipped to Russia."

IT WAS POINTED out by Sen. Mundt, moreover, that the embargoes against the Asian Communist states and Cuba have proved ineffective. He said the United States has granted millions of dollars in concessions on grain deals with countries like Poland and Yugoslavia, and "when then our back is turned we use these extra allowances to increase aid to Cuba and North Vietnam." Sen. Mundt added:

"In October 1966, we agreed to negotiate a \$26 million debt overdue for food for peace sales. Having won this concession, the Poles then announced they planned to extend \$30 million in aid to North Vietnam. When the terms of bargain were confirmed in January this year, the Polish government flaunted the spirit of our concession again by concluding a new multi-million dollar aid pact with Cuba."

There is no question about the friendship of the United States for the peoples of Communist-block countries. But their governments today are dominated by the Soviet Union, and their trade relationships are subject to manipulation by Moscow.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Miss Adeline Johnson and Miss Betty Piatt of Wellsville left for Bethany College to attend the conference of the Girl Reserves.

The Young People's Council of the Wellsville First Christian Church elected William Griffith president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Celebrating his 20th birthday, Merle "Lefty" Kenny of Post 70 took the mound at Wellsville and pitched a one-hitter in whitewashing the New Cumberland Legion, 14-0, in a Tri-State League game.

G. Arthur Shone, council clerk for 26 years, retired.

TEN YEARS AGO — A petition containing 47 names protesting the use of a St. Clair Township site for a new municipal dump was presented to Safety - Service Director William C. Heasley.

Five new members received the four degrees during a meeting of the Calcutta Grange. They were Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Austin Pickall.

T. H. Fisher was re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of Riverview Cemetery.

This 'n That

Acoustics of the new concert hall in Montreal's Place des Arts are so pure that musicians call it "the Cruel Hall."

The rarest of all multiple births are quintuplets, whose ratio of appearance is only once in every 57 million births.

John F. Kennedy was the fourth president of the U. S. to be assassinated and the eighth to die while in office.

East Liverpool Review

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Driver Fined In Crash

Harry L. Pinkerton, 28, of 311 W. 9th St. was fined \$25 and costs Monday by Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to stop in the assured clear distance. Pinkerton was cited by police after a mishap on Market St. Sunday at 2:32 a.m. in which his auto hit the rear of a halted pickup truck, injuring a New Cumberland area woman.

Spanish War Vets Sought

An effort is being made to locate area Spanish - American War veterans, officials of Cpl. Joe Connelly Post, World War I Barracks, have announced, in order to hold a program honoring them. Anyone knowing of such veterans of the 1898 conflict may notify Larry Finlay of Sophia St.

Meade's Restaurant Now Open
for business as usual. Vacation's over... it's back to work... come in real soon for a delicious home-cooked meal.—Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Walter H. Crawford, East Liverpool, potter, and Thelma Galagher, East Liverpool.

Everett Faye Has Joined The Sales Department at Litten Motors. 433 Walnut St. Oldsmobile, Rambler, Used Cars. 385-1220—Adv.

Theft Attempt Damages Car

Ray Grafton of 960 Railroad St. told police Monday afternoon a thief broke a vent window of his 1963 model car while it was parked in front of his home between 1 and 3 yesterday morning. The intruder ransacked the auto, but apparently nothing was taken, he said.

Firemen Plan Picnic

Pughtown firemen and members of the Auxiliary will hold a picnic Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Tomlinson Run State Park.

Tryouts For Marching

group July 24 and July 31 at 3 o'clock sharp. Call 532-4750 for further information.—Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Charles Art Pickens, Lisbon, oiler, and Diana Lynn Cope, Lisbon, student.

Vernon McDevitt, Salem, factory receiver, and Bonnie Lindesmith, Hanoverton, teacher.

Kiwanis Speaker Set

Arnold Kozlowski of the Ohio Brass Co. will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Travelers Hotel. James McGowan is program chairman. Kiwanis members will attend the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game Wednesday night, with Robert Gessford in charge.

Carousel Coiffures

422 Walnut Street, formerly Ceramic Beauty Salon, now open for business. "We can see you even though you can't see in." Open 5 days a week, evenings by appointment. Dial 385-1833. Watch for our Grand Opening.—Adv.

2 New Aspirants Enter

Two more candidates filed today with the County Election Board to seek township offices in the nonpartisan balloting at the Nov. 7 general election. They are William R. Cox Jr., for trustee of Elkhorn Township, and George E. Crews, for trustee of Madison Township. The board now lists a total of 32 entered for nonpartisan offices in townships, school districts and villages under 2,000 population.

Cited Driver Forfeits

Ralph George Johns, 57, a guard at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky, forfeited a \$17.50 appearance bond today in Municipal Court on a charge of crashing a stop sign at the junction of Routes 7 and 30. He was cited by the Highway Patrol Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Coming! 3 Days of Fun.

St. Ann Catholic Church Summer Festival. Food, Games, Prizes, Entertainment. July 20, 21 and 22. 1500 Block, Penna Ave., East End. — Adv.

Court Orders Man's Arrest

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff today ordered a bench warrant for the arrest of Herman Hoppel of the Marshal Apartments on St. Clair Ave., who did not appear for a scheduled hearing on a charge of violating the city income tax ordinance. Hoppel was named in an affidavit signed June 22 by D. G. Wilkinson, tax commissioner, alleging that he did not file a final return on 1966 earnings or furnish an estimate on 1967 income.

Hearing Underway For 2

A lengthy preliminary hearing was underway today before Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff for Terry Wolfe, 18, of 106 W. Drury Ln., and Raymond L. Poole, 23, of 108 E. 6th St., charged with the July 12 theft of a car owned by James C. Wilkinson of Vine St. Both pleaded not guilty at arraignment last Friday. Each also faces two counts of malicious destruction of property for allegedly breaking windows at The Review and the WOHL building.

Called To School Site

An acetylene tank caught fire at the construction site of the new East Liverpool High School Monday, with city firemen called at 11:32 a.m. Firemen remained on standby while the fire burned itself out.

Rini Barber And Beauty Shop
will be closed from July 24th to August 7th.—Adv.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Wednesday: E. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Sts., Broadway, Walnut St., Elm St., College St., Sugar St., Thompson Ave., Vine St. and Blakeley St.

Cub Pack To Attend Game

Members of Cub Pack 553 of the Midland Presentation Church will attend the Pirates-Astros baseball game Saturday at Pittsburgh. They will leave at noon by chartered bus from the Midland Carnegie Library and will be accompanied by leaders and parents. Alfred Nevisch is cubmaster.

Anual Chester Firemen's Fair

To be held July 24 thru 29th rather than previously announced July 31, thru Aug. 5th. Parade date will be Aug. 4th.—Adv.

Street Sweeping Schedule

Seventeen streets are scheduled for cleaning by the city sweeper Wednesday and Thursday, with work starting at 1 each morning. They are: 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Sts., Monroe St., Jefferson St., Jackson St., Market St., Dresden Ave., Washington St., Broadway, Walnut St., Lincoln Ave., Pennsylvania Ave., Elizabeth St., and Harvey Ave. The south and west sides will be swept early Wednesday. The north and east sides will be swept early Thursday. Parking will be banned during the sweeping.

Woman Reported Missing

Elizabeth McFarland, 20, of 214 Grant St., Newell, has been missing since Saturday at 1 p.m. East Liverpool police were told Monday by her mother, Mrs. George Cawthon of the same address. The missing woman weighs 123 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a white blouse, a brown plaid skirt and dark-rimmed glasses.

Police Aid Ailing Man

James Thomas, 61, of 511 Railroad St. was taken to City Hospital about 2:53 a.m. today after he suffered an apparent heart attack while in the lobby of the Ceramic Hotel, police reported. Patrolman Paul Blevins, dispatched to investigate, said he found Thomas complaining of severe chest pains and numbness.

It Pays To Practice Sound Safety Habits

Many farm accidents can be prevented by observing common-sense safety rules every day of the year. Cleanliness and order, proper maintenance of tools and equipment are right attitudes for enterprising farmers. For an extra measure of security, see us for complete farm insurance.



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DIAL

385-9293

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INSURANCE

105 E. 4th Street
Night Ph. 386-4034

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Deaths and Funerals

Jack Alley

Mr. and Mrs. John Azdell of St. Petersburg, Fla., a son, July 16, at St. Anthony's Hospital there. The mother is the former Ann Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stover of McKinnon Ave., and the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Azdell, former local residents.

With The Patients

Mrs. Genevieve Henthorn of 501 15th St., Wellsville, has returned home from City Hospital.

Admitted to Salem Central

were Robert Stock, Aurell

Prasco, Mrs. Clyde Brown,

Mrs. Clayton Brown Jr. and

Miss Luella Frankfort of Lis-

bon and Mrs. Howard George of Negley. Released were Rob-

ert Blair of Salineville, Sean

Smith, Robert Gaston, Mrs. Al-

lie Vanaman and James Mountz

of Lisbon, Gerald Heaton Jr.

and Larry Heaton of New Wa-

terford and Claude Green and

Mark Guy of Negley.

Mrs. Arlene Bickle of LaCroft

Ave. is a patient at City Hos-

pital.

Admitted to Salem Central

Clinic were Mrs. Edward Trun-

ick of Lisbon RD 2 and Joseph

Rantz of Lisbon. Brad Cope of

Negley was released.

June Burchett of Maine Blvd.

is a patient at Salem City Hos-

pital.

Carol Ann Taylor, 8, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor

of 18th St., Wellsville, is recuperating at home following recent eye surgery at Salem City Hos-

pital.

Robert Lilly of Middle Run

Rd., Chester, is a patient at Gill

Hospital, Steubenville.

Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of Gar-

endale Ave. is a patient at a

Hillside hospital, Warren, where

she will undergo an ear opera-

tion.

Manslaughter Charge

Filed In Road Fatality

LISBON — The State High-

way Patrol filed a traffic

manslaughter affidavit Monday

in New York City, a daughter

Melissa Ann, July 16, at Clarence Center there. Mrs. McCaug-

han is the former Kathy

Mugridge, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Mugridge of State

College, Pa., until recently

Lisbon residents. Lloyd McCaug-

han of W. Washington St., Lisbon

is the paternal grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones of

Ely, Minn., a son, Julian Shaw,

July 14, at a hospital there.

Mrs. Jones is the former Ruth

Ann Kosower, daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Kosower

of Cleveland, former Lisbon

residents. The father is the son

of Mrs. J. S. Jones of W. Lin-

coln Way and the late Dr. Jul-

ian S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robert-

son of Ross St., McKeepsport, a

daughter, July 17, at McKeeps-

port Hospital. She is the former

Nancy Smolinsky, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smolinsky

of Irondale.

the First Presbyterian Church

will officiate. Burial will be in

Lisbon Cemetery.

Dorothea Krieger

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home for Mrs. Dorothy Krieger, who died Sunday night.

The Rev. George D. Keister,

a retired Salem minister, will

officiate.

Burial will be in Columbiania

County Memorial Park.

Airborne Seal Proves Hefty

How much does it cost to send a seal from East Liverpool to Chicago via air mail, special delivery?

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Eells - Leggett Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Carl of the Orchard Grove Methodist Church officiating.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson

Funeral Home, with the Rev.

Phillip Carl of the Orchard

Grove Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Drainage System, Air-Conditioning

Westgate Projects OK'd

The Board of Education Monday night awarded a \$10,410 contract for construction of a new drainage system at Westgate and another for \$20,120 for the installation of air-conditioning in Westgate Auditorium.

The money will come from the repair and maintenance fund established by a levy for special improvements.

Michael J. Pusateri of East Liverpool was granted the contract for the work to correct the drainage problem. Water from the school and blacktop areas has been causing serious erosion along the road leading to Patterson Field and also has been damaging the blacktop parking area at the rear of the building.

THE BOARD requested the aid of City Engineer George Blooming, who suggested the installation of a new storm sewer line down the south end of the building with a series of catch basins. The new line will feed into an existing storm sewer near Patterson Field.

The new system also will tie into a storm sewer on W. 8th St. A catch basin on W. 8th will be enlarged.

The Pusateri bid was the only one received by the board. Other bids were sought, but the

project was not advertised because of the necessity of having the work done as soon as possible. The board declared the work an emergency.

Under a section of the revised code, the board can take such action and let a contract when it feels an emergency exists.

Sayre Electric received the contract for the air-conditioning units. The Ohio Valley Gas Co. submitted a bid which was not opened since it was received at 2:20 p. m. Monday. The legal notice set the deadline for noon.

The bid will be returned unopened. Sayre's bids calls for the installation of five 10-ton units on the roof. Each will be operated in stages, controlled by thermostats.

Sayre submitted an alternate bid of \$16,480 if the board wanted to delete a unit at the stage area in the front. Because of the heat from the lights on the stage, the board agreed this unit is necessary.

THE BOARD also awarded a contract for milk for the schools to the Golden Star Dairy. The bid was 6 1/4 cents per half pint of homogenized milk. Vernon Dell Dairy offered the same bid, but Golden Star had the contract last year and the firm's

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\$2,200 Boost Seen For City General Fund

Council gave approval Monday night to a proposed 1968 city budget that anticipates \$41,680 will be available for the general fund, an increase of \$2,200 from the \$39,480 the city expects to spend for the same purposes in 1967.

The figures are scheduled to be certified to the County Budget Commission at Lisbon, the agency which makes the final determination on the amounts the city can appropriate. The Budget Commission's figures, called a certificate of estimated resources, will form the basis for Council's allocation of funds for next year.

The anticipated general fund revenue for 1968 is down \$32,600 from the \$473,740 actually spent in 1966, the figures show. The budget shows the city expects to wind up 1967 with a \$36,000 balance, the same amount that was carried over to 1967 from 1966. It shows the city started 1966 with a \$37,326 balance carried over from 1965.

The budget places general property taxes at \$65,000 for next year, against \$65,350 this year and \$69,807 in 1966. It anticipates classified property tax will bring in \$13,300 next year, against \$13,300 in the current year and \$19,479 in 1966.

Sales tax will produce \$32,500 in 1968, the same amount as in 1967, the budget estimates. The sales tax yielded \$32,478 in 1966. The city receives a share of sales tax revenues from the state.

The budget estimates a \$20,000 yield from inheritance taxes from 1968, equalling the amount that will be received from the same source in 1967. The inheritance tax brought in \$15,807 in 1966. The firemen's 1-mill levy is expected to produce \$43,500 in 1968, against \$43,600 in 1967 and \$43,630 in 1966.

Municipal Court revenues paid the city are pegged at \$44,000 for 1968, compared with \$44,600 in 1967 and \$41,819 in 1966. Parking meters are expected to yield \$60,000 in 1968, the same as in 1967 and 1966.

A separate entry anticipates that city income tax revenues will hit \$325,000 in 1968, compared with \$320,000 in 1967 and \$343,680 in 1966.

The budget shows the city's outstanding general bonded indebtedness totals \$548,857. Special assessment bonded debt—bonds issued in anticipation of collection of special assessments from property-owners—stands at \$92,143, the budget shows.

Council Sets Hearing On Subdivision Rules

A public hearing will be held Monday, Aug. 21, at 7 p. m. on proposed subdivision regulations submitted to Council Monday night by the City Planning Commission.

Council set the required public hearing date to precede its only regular meeting in August. Law requires that Council must conduct hearing on the bulky regulations before giving its official approval.

Part of the city's "master plan" for development, the regulations are concerned primarily with setting minimum standards for any new subdivisions developed inside the corporate limits before they will be accepted officially by the municipality. It stipulates the utilities, streets, sidewalks and other facilities that must be provided in the new subdivision.

An eight-member committee is expected to meet early next month to begin the selection process.

Ex-Journalist Taken

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Mrs. Arthur M. Blake, 88, a veteran journalist who served as a World War I correspondent for The Associated Press, died Sunday.

equipment already is installed in the buildings, board members pointed out.

The American Seating Co. was awarded a contract for \$1,224.30 for 66 new desks and chairs for two classrooms at Westgate.

The desks cost \$11.60 each and the chairs \$6.95 each.

Action on bread bids for the Westgate cafeteria was tabled until the next meeting.

Jack Woerner and Samuel Brown, board members, were appointed by Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, president, to investigate the bids after a motion to accept a bid from Ward Foods died for lack of a second.

A discussion followed on the weight of the loaves, the number of slices and methods of delivery and packaging.

Ward held the contract last year. Its bid was 16 cents for a 17-ounce loaf of bread and 24 cents per dozen for sandwich or wiener buns.

The bid from Nickles Bakery was the same. The Schwabell Baking Co. bid 16 1/2 cents for bread and 26 cents per dozen for buns. Continental Baking offered bread at 22 1/2 cents and buns at 32 cents less a 10 per cent discount, while Keystone bid 18 cents on bread and 30 cents on buns, with a 5 per cent discount.

Assemble President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan told the assembly if no agreement was reached by then, it should end the special session. There was no objection and it appeared that the issues left unsettled would be returned to the Security Council.

As the vanguard of the 33-man U.N. observer team began surveillance of the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Israel and Egyptian forces, an Israeli-Egyptian dispute over Israel's intention to put patrol boats on the canal threatened the operation.

Israel claimed it had the right to patrol the waters on the eastern side of the canal. Egypt warned that it would open fire on any boats the Israelis launched. Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony told Secretary-General U Thant letter Israel had placed nine boats on the east shore of the Bitter Lakes, which form part of the southern half of the canal.

Reports in Vienna said Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had urged the leaders of the other European Soviet bloc countries at their meeting in the fall.

Other relatives present were the Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord Cox and children, Wayne, Gary, Dona Mae and Lois; Miss Pam McCauley of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and daughter Vicki of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzell and children, Dan, Dwight and Linda; Lois Swearingen and Terry Picerman of Hookstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kampfer and sons, Dale, Denny and Keith Jr. of Lisbon.

A family picnic at the Andersons.

Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Ray Alexander 424-5674

LISBON — Forty-three of the sons' home Sunday honored their grandsons — Airman 3c Dwight Hartzell of Hookstown, who expects to go to Vietnam following a 30-day leave, and Wayne Cox of Wellsville, who will enter Midwestern Baptist Bible College at Pontiac, Mich., in the fall.

Other relatives present were the Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord Cox and children, Wayne, Gary, Dona Mae and Lois; Miss Pam McCauley of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and daughter Vicki of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzell and children, Dan, Dwight and Linda; Lois Swearingen and Terry Picerman of Hookstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kampfer and sons, Dale, Denny and Keith Jr. of Lisbon.

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson of Fairfield Rd. were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dillie Smalley of Columbus.

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Chances Dim For UN Vote On Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects faded today for adoption by the U.N. General Assembly of a resolution calling for Israeli troops to withdraw from Arab territory seized in the June war.

Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomei told the assembly's special session on the Middle East that all the Arab states maintain their refusal to recognize the state of Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied this "strengthens my government's resolve not to respond to any request or interest from these states until or unless there is an explicit recognition of Israel's statehood, sovereignty and territorial rights."

The Latin-American group of 23 nations adopted a passive attitude toward its negotiations with the Soviet Union for a resolution on Israeli withdrawal that could get the two-thirds vote necessary for approval.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan told the assembly if no agreement was reached by then, it should end the special session.

Other Action Taken**Midland's Board Cracks Down On Playlot Vandals**

A crackdown on vandalism at playgrounds was ordered and bids for new entrance doors were opened when the Board of Directors of the Midland public schools met Monday night.

Sam Rosatone, superintendent of maintenance, reported continuous vandalism has occurred at the 7th and 10th St. playlots—baskets pulled down, several drinking fountain spigots stolen and play animals twisted off coil spring bases. Swing chains have been twisted until broken and large boys have been seen riding baby swings, he added.

THE BOARD decided that a damage caused by vandalism will not be repaired. However, damage caused by ordinary use will be repaired by the school. Anyone caught in vandalism will be prosecuted, the board said.

Rosatone pointed out there has been no vandalism at the 1st St. playground.

Bids were opened on new entrance doors at Lincoln High School. The Glass and Store Front Construction Co. of Beaver Falls submitted a bid of \$5,061 for one new door, \$9,634 for two and \$14,059 for three. The Columbia Architectural Metals Co. of Pittsburgh bid \$5,291 for one, \$11,707 for two and \$17,493 for three. The Steinmetz Construction Co. of Ambridge offered bids of \$5,900, \$11,500 and \$17,000.

Supt. Wilbur P. Dershimer said the estimate of the architect, Joseph Bontempo Associates, had been only \$1,400, with \$1,500 allowed in the budget. There was a discussion on the difference between the architect's estimate and the bids. The board referred the bids to the architect for study and recommendation.

THE BOARD accepted the resignations of Mrs. Rebecca Shinnaberry, kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. Loralle Zeman, second-grade teacher. Mrs. Shinnaberry's letter of resignation stated she is moving from Midland at doctor's orders because she is suffering from allergies from the smoke in Midland.

Mrs. Zeman, of Freedom, has accepted a position with Freedom schools. She had been hired during the spring semester to fill a temporary vacancy created when Mrs. Mabel Popp was taken ill. Since Mrs. Zeman was not yet under contract for the coming year, her oral resignation to Supt. Dershimer was accepted by the board.

The William B. Pollock Co. of Beaver was awarded a contract to clean and maintain school typewriters for the coming school year at \$4.75 per

Industry Area Events

Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

W. Wesley Weidenhammer of Meadowbrook Estates, Ohioville, the Card Larks 500 club will meet this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Ohio View Evangelical Lutheran Church in Industry.

He is a student graduate of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and will go to Lebanon in the Near East for a year to teach school.

The Rev. Oscar L. Arnal, pastor, will be on vacation July 22-29 and requests that only emergency calls be made during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLeod of the Social Ministry Committee will conduct visits to shut-ins and hospitals this week. Lawn maintenance will be handled by Homer Gifford and Dean Eshenbaugh.

The Adult Fellowship class Sunday at 9:30 a.m. will discuss, "The Way We Came." The college students' class will meet following the service in the parsonage.

The stork shower for Mrs. Arnal will be held at 8 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Women of the congregation are invited to attend.

The Luther League met Sunday and planned a swimming party later this month at the Willows Motel Pool.

Mike and Russ Engle presented the program on "Capital Punishment." A recreational period was held outdoors. Rick Stephens and Chip DuPlaga served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Chris Stall and Cindy Safford will present the program and Margie Black and Patty Eichler will serve refreshments. All children are invited to attend league meetings.

Due to the illness last Friday of the hostess, Mrs. Earl Myers

Rusk Urges Hanoi Move

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says, "If we could get any response from Hanoi there would be peace" in Vietnam.

"We are not asking North Vietnam to surrender a single acre of ground," Rusk told an International Longshoremen's Association Convention Monday.

"All we are asking them to do

is stop shooting at Laos and South Vietnam for the purpose of taking over these countries by force.

"We are prepared to move for peace at any time that we can find anyone from Hanoi to talk about peace. But no one has yet been able to produce a North Vietnamese anywhere with whom we can talk peace."

Rusk suggested: "Let us reduce the violence by mutual action. Let us demilitarize the demilitarized zone. Let us stop the fighting in Laos and stop the infiltration through Laos. Let us exchange prisoners of war. Let us guarantee the neutrality of Cambodia."

The secretary continued. "Almost anything we do is escalation. Almost nothing the other side does draws that word."

Rusk continued. "The North Vietnamese forces are in Cambodia at least in division strength. But if we were to put a company of our own men across the border to find out about these people, there would be screams of escalation."

Chairmen Named By Beaver Local Mother's Group

Committee chairmen were named by Mrs. Donna Ketchum, president of the Beaver Local Mothers Club, during the July meeting.

They will serve during the 1967-68 school year for the Beaver Local Public School.

Mrs. Anabelle White will be hostess; Mrs. Janice Eells, devotional chairman; Mrs. June Elliott and Mrs. Ruth Diddle, entertainment committee; Mrs. Beverly Langer, children's activities; Mrs. Jackie Mitcheson, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Martha Mitcheson and Mrs. Dot Williams, money making projects; Mrs. Dot Roberts, program chairman.

The bylaws were presented to the new executive board by Mrs. Deloris Charlton, past president.

Mrs. Roberts said the first speaker of the new term in October will be Delmar O'Hara, Wellsville attorney. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Donna Curran, secretary of the public school.

Mrs. Pauline Apple was a guest.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ketchum.

Trial Opens For Two In 1966 Murder Case

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of two men charged with the murder of a 51-year-old Chicago man found 11 months ago in an Ohio quarry begins in Circuit Court here today after being postponed several times because of a heavy docket.

The defendants, John W. Sparks, 32, Indianapolis, and Charles Duncan, 20, Middlepoint, Ohio, are accused of slaying Darrell Williams.

Police say Williams was strangled in his Chicago apartment.

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO**Fund Cleared For State Job On Lisbon St.**

Council Monday night provided the last \$5,000 needed for the city's \$45,000 share of a \$300,000 State Highway Department project calling for widening, resurfacing and partial relocation of Lisbon St. (State Route 267) between W. 8th St. and the corporate limits at LaCroft.

Council enacted legislation to borrow \$5,000 on notes in addition to the \$40,000 previously made available as the city's share and also approved a new ordinance officially giving the municipality's consent to the improvement.

The action was required because the state issued a new estimate on the project last week boosting the anticipated cost from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The city previously had agreed to the improvement and had provided \$40,000 as its share.

Rather than insist on the original formula of a 20 per cent contribution from the city, the state agreed to accept a lump sum of \$45,000 as the municipality's contribution. Last night's action followed.

The improvement has been in negotiation between the city and the Highway Department for more than five years. The city

has been promised that one of the principal benefits will be a realignment to help ease some of the sharp curves on the Lisbon St. Hill.

Mayor George E. Willshaw was advised of the higher estimate a week ago in a letter from Levi (Jack) Kimble, head of the Division 11 office in New Philadelphia. He pointed out that the city was asked to accept only \$5,000 of the additional cost, despite the \$100,000 boost in the estimate.

In a companion action, Council approved another ordinance giving the city's official consent to a Highway Department project for resurfacing of the state-owned Chester Bridge. No financial contribution will be required from the city. The Highway Department asked enactment of the legislation because a small section of the span and its approach lie inside the city limits.

The historic Mason-Dixon Line is the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland, running at a north latitude of 39 degrees 43 minutes. The greater part of it was surveyed from 1763 to 1767 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, English astronomers who had been appointed to settle a dispute between the colonies. As this line was partly the boundary between the free and slave states, it came to signify the division between the North and the South.

Pickets complied with the order Monday afternoon after less than one-fourth of the boundary between the free

and slave states, it came to signify the division between the North and the South.

Goodyear said Monday negotiations would resume if pickets in Akron obey a court order limiting their number to two at each gate. Talks were postponed when pickets kept many of the 6,000 salaried workers from their jobs.

Fox suffered broken ribs, torn knee ligaments and a dislocated shoulder. Miss Wiegel was uninjured.

The commission presented Fox with a bronze medal and \$500.

Goodyear said the picketing interfered with aspects of the

historic Mason-Dixon Line.

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Goodrich Sets Contract Vote

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rubber workers at the B.F. Goodrich Co. will vote Sunday on a tentative agreement that could end, for one company, the longest strike in the industry's history.

The United Rubber Workers Union has not yet scheduled a ratification vote for a similar agreement reached with the General Tire & Rubber Co.

Goodrich and General both settled last week.

Meanwhile, negotiations are expected to resume today, the 88th day of the walkout, between the union and Uniroyal and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Cincinnati and with the Firestone Rubber Co. in Cleveland.

The three companies still bargaining employ about 60,000 of the 75,000 now on strike.

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Goodrich is reopening various departments, anticipating its 12,000 union members, scattered in nine plants across eight states, will ratify the agreement.

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FBI Arrests 12 For Bombings In Race Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says it arrested 12 North Carolina men today who allegedly conspired to prevent racial integration of schools in two counties by shooting into houses, dynamiting business places and other acts of terrorism.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the men were formally charged in warrants issued by the U.S. District Court in Greensboro, N.C., with conspiring to deprive citizens of constitutional rights "by acts of terrorism and intimidation."

The warrants said the conspiracy was aimed at preventing school officials from operating schools in Rowan and Cabarrus counties "in a racially free manner."

It said the men also tried to prevent racially integrated participation in federal antipoverty and education programs.

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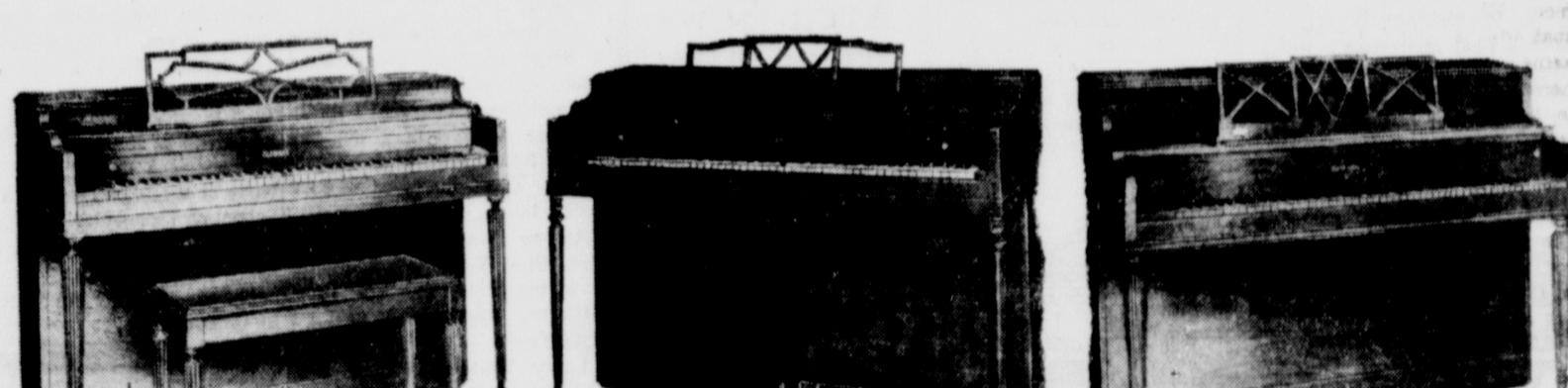
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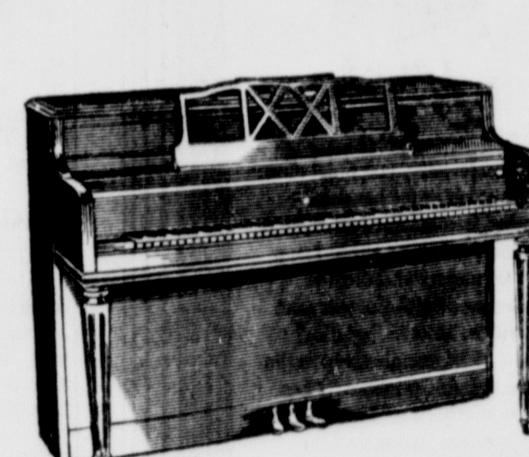
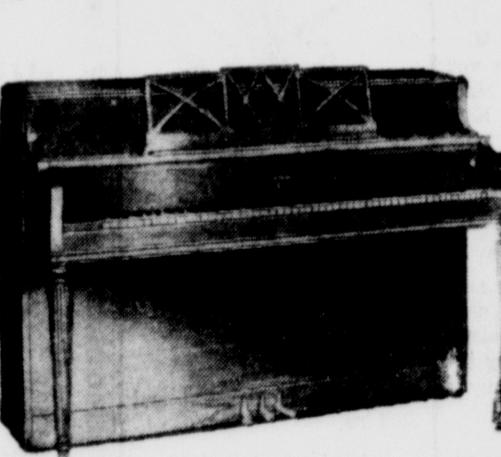
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Due to the illness last Friday of the hostess, Mrs. Earl Myers

The Social -- Notebook

Plans were completed for a Loyal Order of Moose picnic during the July meeting of Women of the Moose Monday at the hall. Mrs. Mildred Springer, senior regent, said.

A College of Regents Chapter night was held and those who were seated included Mrs. Springer, senior regent; Mrs. Marie Tweed, junior grade regent; Mrs. Lou Polk, junior regent; Mrs. Mildred Waggoner, chaplain; Mrs. Permelia Kilmer, recorder; Mrs. Mary Barry, treasurer, and Mrs. Leona Swiger, sentinel.

Mrs. Golda Oliver was enrolled as a candidate for membership.

Mrs. Swiger and Mrs. Tweed reviewed a recent trip to the Monroehart, Ill., home for children.

Mrs. Springer gave College of Regent charms to Mrs. Swiger and Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. Kilmer presented Mrs. Jean Adams with a regent pin.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ethel Wetzel and Mrs. Alice Simms.

Senior regent Mrs. Ruth Green and Mrs. Kilmer were elected delegates to the state conference at Cincinnati Aug. 10-13.

Mrs. Ruth Hissom was pianist.

A gold and black color scheme prevailed. The table was centered with an owl wearing a collegiate cap. Gold mint cups accented the table decorations.

Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. will mark the monthly meeting of Naomi Circle of the First Church of Christ. Mrs. Mary Ellen Wheeler, president, said.

Mrs. June Jackson was in charge of the July program. Mrs. Wheeler led worship and Mrs. Doris Marshall closing prayer.

Mrs. Juanita Clendenning will be hostess for the Aug. 7 meeting of Esther Circle of the First Church of Christ. Mrs. Charlotte Keller will be associate hostess.

The worship during a July meeting was led by Mrs. Elsie Smith. Mrs. Mary Ellen Fowler was in charge of a program. Mrs. Wilma Hilditch, president, conducted the business meeting, including officers' reports.

Tommy Bates, son of Mrs. Jane Bates of 938 Railroad St., observed his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party given by his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of State St. Thirty were present.

Prizes for games were won by Hayley Clark, Bobby Clark, Eddie Lamp, Nancy Schoolcraft and Bruce Congo. Out-of-town guests included Shirley and Faith Sailing of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowers of Georgetown.

Mrs. Bates served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Nancy Clark and Mrs. Juanita Lamp.

Officers will be installed by Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, July 26 at 8 p.m. at the D. of A. Hall.

Plans to celebrate the organization's 72nd anniversary with a dinner are nearly completed. Mrs. Leona Swiger, vice temporary, reported at last week's

meeting. It has been tentatively set for Aug. 9.

Mrs. Minnie Dell Farish received the drill prize. Mrs. Mary Goodballet gave the audit report.

Mrs. Sarah Shield and Mrs. Goodballet are on the anniversary dinner committee.

Mary Esther Circle of the Boyce Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Kathy Birch of the Birch Rd. Aug. 14. Mrs. Donna Dearth, president, announced during the July meeting.

Mrs. Thelma Dawson led devotions and reported that three sick calls were made. Lunch was served eight by Mrs. Grace Foster of the Bell School Rd.

A reunion of the Wright family was held at Thompson Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of Pittsburgh who were married July 1, and Fred E. Wright of New York.

The 33 present included Mrs. Blanch Wright of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Freeman of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and Kenny Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herbert of Pittsburgh, John Erwin and Fred Wright of Midland, Arthur Peters of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and family, Peter Wright, Wayne Wright and William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Caesar A. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed Sr. of Bloomfield entertained at a family dinner Friday night honoring Mrs. Reed's six sisters.

They are Mrs. Virginia Leiss of Mt. Lebanon, Mrs. John Cline of Lisbon, Mrs. Grace Garver, Mrs. Eva Pittenger, Mrs. Beatrice Wooden and Mrs. Earl Duke, all of East Liverpool. Also attending were the husbands of Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Duke and Miss Barbara Duke, daughter of the Dukes.

Two brothers, James Bailey of Canton and Enoch Bailey of Pittsburgh, were unable to attend.

Mrs. Reed was assisted in serving by her daughter, Kathy Sue and Mrs. Wooden.

Mrs. Pittenger will leave in the near future to reside at the Monroe Ohio Retirement Center.

Bible readings were given by four members during the meeting of Dorcas Class of the Calvary Methodist Church Friday night at the home of Mrs. Iva Evans of Jackson St. A covering dinner was featured.

Presenting the readings were Mrs. Helen Coffman, Mrs. Esther Frontz, Mrs. Karon Taylor and Mrs. Hilda Brennen. Mrs. Evans gave the blessing and also led devotions.

Mrs. Virginia Buckley, president, presided.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Brennen.

The next meeting will be Aug. 11 at the home of Mrs. Esther Frontz of Glenmoor. Mrs. Buckley will lead devotions.

The Auxiliary of the Columbian County Fish and Game Protective Association will meet



SHERYL SMITH
Engagement Disclosed.

Lisbon Resident And Girard Man To Wed Aug. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Smith of East Liverpool Rd., Lisbon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sheryl Diane Smith, and Martin Steven Pozsga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pozsga of S. Lorain Ave., Girard.

Miss Smith was graduated from Beaver Local High School in 1966 and attended Warren Wilson College of Swannanoa, N.C.

Her fiance, a graduate of Girard High School, is employed by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co.

The wedding will be Aug. 26, at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Lisbon.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the association building.

The social committee will be Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Burlingame, Mrs. Pat Rambo and Mrs. Gertrude Bleivins.

During a recent meeting, Mrs. Rebecca Moss and Mrs. Beatrice Rosser received prizes.

Mrs. Miriam Dunn of Smithfield St. will be hostess for the Aug. 2 meeting of the NNY Club.

The July meeting was held at the Blue Willows restaurant, with prizes received by Mrs. Dolores Hargreaves, Mrs. Susan McDado, a guest, and Mrs. Pauline Warrick. Two tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Jean Smith was hostess.

Mrs. Pittenger's birthday was recognized by her "secret pal."

Personals

Mrs. Mary Mickey of Pennsylvania Ave., Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of Gardendale Ave. and Karole Hile of St. Clair Ave. have returned from a week's visit at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Aughinbaugh and sons Gary and Jeffrey of Maple Dr., Calcutta, have returned home after a vacation at Vermont, Expo 67 and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and Mrs. Vinnie Brooks of Canton, former residents, were called here by the death of Mrs. Ray's father, Mr. Dale Payton. Mr. Payton died in California, with funeral services here.

Midland Area News

Mrs. Charles McClure

John Zdinak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zdinak of 19 B. Midland Heights, Midland, will be ringmaster for a muscular dystrophy carnival July 21 at his home.

The carnival will start at 6 p.m.

Zdinak said that cartoons will be shown July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Midland Heights Community Building. Refreshments will be served.

Personals

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon of 5 Carnegie Dr. were Dick Althers of California, Mary Catherine Fabers of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur MacMillan of Lynchburg, Va. Both Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. MacMillan are Shannon's sisters.

Musician, 40, Dies

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Jazz's premier avant garde saxophonist, John Coltrane, died Monday at age 40. His agent said the death of the progressive musician was caused by a liver ailment.

For a good summer dessert, serve cantaloupe halves filled with vanilla ice cream. Some melba sauce dribbled over the top will add color and flavor.

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Area Residents Are Wed In Mill Creek Ceremony

Miss Delores Jean Rommes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Rommes of Hookstown RD 1, was married to David Lawrence Whitehill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Whitehill of Georgetown, July 8 at the Mill Creek United Presbyterian Church, Georgetown.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander Wilson.

Miss Eleanor Whitehill of Sarasota, Fla., aunt of the bridegroom, sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Millard Dawson of Hookstown was organist.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of pure silk fashioned with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long tapered sleeves and a full detachable Watteau chapel train. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis on a white satin Bible.

Patti Rogers, matron of honor, was attired in an apricot taffeta coat ensemble with a sheath-lined embroidered empire bodice and white taffeta shoulder bows. Her matching hat had a bouffant veil. The bridesmaids were Martha Powell of Clinton, Pa., Karen Scott of Zanesville, Kathryn Hughes of Tiltonsville, Lois Whitehill of Georgetown, Linda Chamberlin of North Chili, N.Y., and Deana J. Rommes of Georgetown were aides.

The bride is employed at the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Highway Survey Team of Greentree, Pa.

The couple is residing at Georgetown RD 1.



MRS. DAVID WHITEHILL
Has Double-Ring Rites.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Rommes wore an aqua lace dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige two-piece lace suit with powder blue accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow rose buds.

Richard Rogers, matron of honor, was attired in an apricot taffeta coat ensemble with a sheath-lined embroidered empire bodice and white taffeta shoulder bows. Her matching hat had a bouffant veil.

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A RECEPTION was held in the Hookstown American Legion Hall after the wedding. Joanne and Nancy Smiley of Raccoon and Rose Marie Andrews of Georgetown were aides.

The bride is employed at the Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Highway Survey Team of Greentree, Pa.

The couple is residing at Georgetown RD 1.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of nylon sheer over white taffeta, lace bodice with a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her removable length train was trimmed with sequins and pearls.

Miss Cynthia Wotring, maid of honor, appeared in a floor-length Empire-style gown designed with turquoise lace bodice and aqua skirt of chiffon over taffeta with an aqua floor-length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of aqua-tinted carnations.

The mother of the bride chose a dress of mint green and white silk with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of green and white with beige accessories. Their corsages were white orchids.

Among those attending were Mrs. Ollie Yeager, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Rose LaFerriere, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The carnival will start at 6 p.m.

Zdinak said that cartoons will be shown July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Midland Heights Community Building. Refreshments will be served.

Personals

John Zdinak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zdinak of 19 B. Midland Heights, Midland, will be ringmaster for a muscular dystrophy carnival July 21 at his home.

The carnival will start at 6 p.m.

Zdinak said that cartoons will be shown July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Midland Heights Community Building. Refreshments will be served.

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Deadline Aug. 1

City Due Eviction From Dog Pound

Council was served Monday night with a "move-or-else" notice requiring it to vacate by Aug. 1 the brick garage building at the sewage treatment plant which has been used for years as a municipal dog pound.

Charles Huddleston, superintendent of the sewage plant, served the ultimatum on Council declaring that if the building is not vacated by the deadline his department will move the dogs and other equipment out of the structure bodily in order to use it for its own purposes.

HUDDLESTON said the site is not safe because there are "open tanks of sewage, cylinders of chlorine gas and many pumps and motors" on the premises that are a hazard to casual visitors. In addition, at least half of the telephone calls received at the plant concern the dog warden's activities, hampering the employees in their work, he added.

Huddleston added that the plant employees frequently are condemned by the public for some action of the warden in impounding a family's pet.

The sewage plant, as well as the water department, are operated as separate public utilities by the Board of Public Utilities, a three-member board.

Huddleston served notice on the city last fall to vacate the building, but no action was taken.

Councilman Harold Maylone, chairman of the planning committee, said his committee has been seeking a satisfactory new site or a pound, as well as finances to cover the cost of the move. He said no site has been found, but the quest is continuing.

IN A RELATED question, Council received a letter from the Potters City Humane Society, Inc., asking that Dog Warden Harold Flowers be paid the \$20 a month stipulated in state law as the city's "humane officer." The letter said Flowers has been designated as "humane officer" in addition to his work as dog warden, but he never has collected the payment.

It said he should be paid a minimum of \$20 monthly retroactive to February 1966, when he was designated as humane officer by Mayor George Willshaw. Council referred the letter to Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper.

Following through on action taken at the June 18 meeting, Council approved a resolution authorizing the Board of Public Utilities to call for bids on two projects estimated to cost \$4,000. They are erection of 348 feet of nine-foot fence around the Laura Ave. booster station and construction of a new steel building at the Thompson Ave. reservoir site to replace a structure destroyed by fire.

The \$4,000 required to finance the two jobs was provided at the June session.

Council also approved a new agreement with the Ohio Power Co. under which some antiquated streetlight fixtures will be replaced. The agreement provides the rates which will be charged when the utility removes an antiquated fixture and replaces it with a modern mercury vapor lamp.

Safety-Service Director Robert E. Vodrey said the legislation is designed primarily to allow replacement of an old fixture when it is damaged beyond repair or taken out of service for some other reason.

THE STREET committee was given a letter from the City Health Board asking the status of plans for several sanitary sewer improvements, particularly a line in the Gardendale area and another in the Observation St.-Alton St. area on Sunnyside.

The letter said that "acute health hazards exist in certain areas of the city not presently served by sanitary sewers" and declared that "further delay can only result in aggravating an already serious situation."

Councilmen said indications are that the two projects cited by the Health Board may be ready for contractors' bids with-

Driver Fined, Given 20 Days

A Substation motorist was fined a total of \$200 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail on three traffic charges during a hearing Monday in Eastern Division County Court at East Palestine before Judge Barry Dickson.

Harold V. Buchheit of RD 2, unable to pay the fines and costs, was ordered held in the County Jail at Lisbon.

Buchheit was fined \$50 and costs for passing on a curve, \$50 and costs for reckless operation and \$100 and costs and 20 days in jail for driving without a valid operator's license.

He also was ordered placed on three-year probation.

The charge of passing on a curve was filed by Charles W. Clark of New Waterford RD 1, who said he was forced off the road by Buchheit who was being chased by the Highway Patrol.

The patrol filed the charges of reckless operation and driving without the license.

A hearing for David Veon of Rogers on a bad check charge was continued until court-appointed counsel can be obtained.

Council accepted two recommendations from Councilman Floyd Murray, as chairman of the streets committee. They call for establishment of a four-way stop at the junction of Sugar Alley and Pleasant Alley in the vicinity of the First Church of Christ — and for a new "no parking" regulation on the north side of John St. between May and Florence Sts.

Bernard Fineman appeared before Council as attorney for the Lynn Ambulance Co., which began providing service to the city Saturday under a contract authorized by Council.

Fineman explained that the company is negotiating with authorities in the Chester-Newell area and other sections of Northern Hancock County to provide service in those districts. He explained that he approached Council because the firm's contract with East Liverpool requires that it cannot make a contract with another political subdivision without prior authority of the local Council.

He asked Council for approval of Lynn's present policy of providing service to the Hancock County area on a day-to-day basis pending the outcome of negotiations. Council approved his request. In addition, Fineman said if a contract is negotiated in the Hancock County district, it will be presented to Council here for prior approval, as required in the local agreement.

Fineman said the firm is providing service in the Chester-Newell district at the rates required in the local contract, which essentially are \$5 higher than the fees to local residents. The firm has added a third ambulance to service the Hancock area temporarily in order that it can have two vehicles in service at all times in East Liverpool, as the contract provides, he said. Lynn expects to acquire a fourth vehicle within a few weeks, Fineman added.

Council filed a letter from the County Election Board showing that \$6,043 will be deducted from the city's next real estate tax settlement as its share of 1967 election expenses.

Councilman Frank Duffy said a sign hanging on a traffic light at E. 5th and Washington Sts. obscures pedestrians' view of the signal from the north side of E. 5th St. He asked an investigation.

The meeting opened with invocation by Councilman Robert Sample. Council agreed to meet next in adjourned session Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m. to discuss raising the city's share of the annual low-cost street surfacing program. Councilmen said \$1,500 is available for the work, but \$3,600 will be required. The program is scheduled to cover sections of 34 secondary streets. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 21.

Some lumberjacks in Canada commute from Portugal, the National Geographic says. They arrive in spring and fly home when the weather turns too cold for their Iberian blood.

Wilson Gets Area Post In 'Community Action'

Ronald E. Wilson, program director of the Hancock County Community Action Council, Inc., has been selected area administrator of the Northern West Virginia Community Action Council.

Wilson's salary will be \$917 monthly.

The multi-county organization is the new community action agency covering Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall and Wetzel and replaces the former individual county community action structures.

Wilson attended Weirton public schools, was graduated from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in government and public administration, and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1965.

The patrol filed the charges of reckless operation and driving without the license.

A hearing for David Veon of Rogers on a bad check charge was continued until court-appointed counsel can be obtained.

Vodrey pointed out to Council there is no ordinance that requires a parking ban on a regular basis on 3rd St. so that the street can be cleaned. Police cannot tow away or ticket cars parked there when the sweeper is operating, he said. The city attempted to clean the street with its mechanical sweeper a month ago and issued a special "no parking" rule, but 15 cars were left in place, hampering the job, he said.

Council directed a letter to Connally explaining that the street will be cleaned when possible during daylight hours, as other residential areas are swept.

COUNCIL accepted two recommendations from Councilman Floyd Murray, as chairman of the streets committee. They call for establishment of a four-way stop at the junction of Sugar Alley and Pleasant Alley in the vicinity of the First Church of Christ — and for a new "no parking" regulation on the north side of John St. between May and Florence Sts.

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According to certain surveys, the normal peak season for head colds is during the month of February, while the low point in the year for colds is in July.

Wilford G. Herbert, master of the Eastern district of Ohio, Muldowney, Stephen A. Vana and John E. Johnston of East

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ADKINS HAS EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING'S MORE AVAILABLE

385-4680
ADKINS LUMBER
1802 Harvey Ave.

When the New York Mets win submit his next report on revenues shortly after the close of the third quarter on Sept. 30.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

concept that isolation is necessary for treatment of the mentally afflicted. Janis said, the centers will not completely replace state mental hospitals.

The measure calls for centers in counties of at least 50,000 population, with counties permitted to combine to reach that population level. But counties under 50,000 could establish a community facility through permission of the director of mental hygiene and correction.

Fifty lawyers have been selected throughout the country. Following the five-week curriculum, they will receive one-year assignments to one of the 165 legal services programs operated throughout the county as an integral part of the program. Wilson will not go to a legal service program, but will return to his position in the CAC.

County commissioners could finance the facilities through the county's general fund or could place a levy before the voters. Sen. Oliver Ocasik, D-Akron, illustrated the possible impact the legislation could have by recounting for his colleagues the case of an 8-year-old boy suffering from brain damage.

First referred to Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Summit County, the boy was rejected because the hospital only treated emotionally disturbed youngsters. There followed a succession of referrals, to an adult institution, to Apple Creek State Hospital, to a receiving hospital and finally to the hospital bureau of the Summit County United Fund.

Unable to care for the child, UF returned him to his first stop, Sagamore Hills, where his treatment finally was ordered by state officials. Refusing to find fault either with state or local officials in the incident, Ocasik pointed out "cooperation, not confusion" is needed.

The community centers will, he suggested, will provide it.

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'Arbitration'

Unions Oppose Forced Settlement

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compulsory arbitration—such as Congress voted Monday as a last resort to end the railroad strike—is a dirty phrase to unions and probably to most managers.

President Johnson urged this legislation, which he signed into law Monday night, in the public interest. The International Association of Machinists walked out Sunday morning after a year-long dispute over a new contract.

The nation's trains stood still. So did all train travel. Mail and farm and factory products piled up, unmoved. The union was bitter about the action by Johnson and Congress.

Yet, more than 95 per cent of all union-management contracts contain an agreement calling for an outsider—an arbitrator—to come in if they get into an insoluble dispute over what a contract means after they sign it.

SUCH AN ARBITRATOR'S interpretation of the contract must then be accepted as final by both sides. This can be of real benefit to a union which has agreed, once a contract is signed, not to strike during its life.

Without such an arbitrator, once a union has agreed not to strike it would be at the mercy of any management that wanted to interpret the contract to suit itself.

But all that involves a contract once it has been agreed upon. What unions and perhaps most managements don't want is for the government to tell them they must accept arbitration when they are bargaining and negotiating a new contract.

This is the distinction they make although it may seem a very fine line since both sides have accepted the principle of arbitration. They want to retain the right to say when they will and won't listen to an arbitrator.

It's because, they say, they treasure free, collective bargaining. They accept arbitration when it is to their convenience to do so. But what of the public convenience and necessities?

The union and the manage-

ment wouldn't be in business at all except for the public. Freedom carries with it responsibility, which means no freedom is absolute.

This is particularly true in vital areas of the society such as communications and transportation and also in fields vitally affecting the national interest, welfare and economy—such as steel or coal or electric power.

A railroad strike back at the turn of the century, or a telephone shutdown might not have crippled the country unless prolonged.

But since then American society has become not only infinitely more complex but infinitely more interdependent. And this will continue.

FOR THAT REASON this writer believes compulsory arbitration—in industries which vitally affect the country and its people—is inevitable although it probably won't come soon. Congress at this time is reluctant to think of it.

Example: Last summer five airlines were shut down 43 days by the same machinists' union. It was the biggest airline strike in history. There is no permanent federal law requiring compulsory arbitration.

The President and the Congress sweated out that one until Congress finally was ready to act if a settlement wasn't reached.

It was, at last, although in that case the settlement shattered the wage guidelines Johnson had been using to prevent inflation.

Under the new, but temporary law, the railroad strikers must return to work immediately. The President will appoint a five-man board to try to get both sides to agree to a settlement voluntarily. If they don't, the board will tell them what they must accept.

One of the jokes in both the airline and railroad strikes is that both industries are covered by the antiquated Railroad Act, allowing for a lot of stalling, stretching over months.

Another is the fact that in both cases the machinists, instead of tackling one company at a time, took on a squad of them, which makes bargaining a lot tougher.

of Kisangani, and the city was still without normal communications with the rest of the Congo Monday.

In Bakau, where returning Congolese soldiers raped and killed Europeans in an antiwhite frenzy, some residents were still barricaded in their homes. Racial feelings were subsiding, however, and food stocks were again ample.

T. Frank Crigler, the U.S. consul at Bakau, said he had lost contact with about 30 Americans living in the interior as far as 300 miles from Bakau. Most are missionaries and their families. Congolese authorities have grounded a plane used to supply them.

Bus And Car Damaged
By Mishap In East End

A bus and an auto were damaged in an East End collision Monday, police reported.

The mishap on Harvey Ave. near Bushwick St. involved a 1964 model 34-passenger bus owned by the Tri-State Transit Co. and driven by Lewis D. Bolton of 245 W. 3rd St. and a 1959 two-door sedan operated by James E. Lovett, 24, of 768 Minerva St., officers said.

The rebellion began July 5 after Moise Tshombe, the ex-premier and Katangan leader, was kidnapped in a hijacked plane to Algiers and the Congolese government asked for his extradition so it could execute him. The mutiny collapsed when the mercenaries, opposed by loyal Congolese troops and receiving little support from white settlers, withdrew from Kisangani and Bakau, another provincial capital on the Congo's eastern border.

Congolese troops went on a rampage of looting and random firing after they reoccupied all

Daily Pattern



4983

10-18

By ANNE ADAMS

Ship, snip, scissor out a sleek and simple shift to launch a lively summer and fall. Zip it down one side and has the square neckline that came from Paris. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4983: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yds. 39-in.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 343 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Designers Place Soldier Styles In Rome's Fashions

ROME (AP)—Rome fashions have gone on military maneuvers.

Fabiani was the commanding officer who put soldier styles on parade Monday.

Coats and suits had the stiff, high collars that Napoleon made famous. Shoulders were briskly squared.

Epaulettes were everywhere.

Flag red and Prussian blue were the regimental colors he used.

Coats were boxily straight and loose in back. Then there was the modified military tent, an old Fabiani favorite but less wide this season.

Skirts still looked short although belted raincoats were designed to keep the calves dry.

High crowned fedoras were in plushy felt. British bowler hats were in mink or beaded for evening.

Dresses were so elegantly understated that their only detail was a pair of vertical slit pockets in the skirt.

Schoolboy grey flannel made a divide skirt and shortie jacket with a shell blouse in lighter grey.

Velvet was promoted to the deluxe class by being threaded with glitter yarns in diagonal checks. Two trouser-suits, one in black and the other in mole-brown velvet, had wide legs and were cut ribcage-high to meet stand-up collar jackets.

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near Bushwick St. involved a 1964 model 34-passenger bus owned by the Tri-State Transit Co. and driven by Lewis D. Bolton of 245 W. 3rd St. and a 1959 two-door sedan operated by James E. Lovett, 24, of 768 Minerva St., officers said.

Bolton told police he made a wide swing into the opposite traffic lane in order to run into his company's bus garage when Lovett attempted to pass him on the right. Lovett reported he did not know that Bolton intended to turn back into the right-hand lane. There was damage to the right front of the bus and the entire left side of the car, officers said.

In mountainous Guatemala, two-thirds of the people live more than a half a mile above sea level.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

GUS'S HOME COOKED

\$1.09
lb.

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

GUS'S PARTY CENTER

PHONE 386-4415

Next To The State Store — In Bus Terminal bldg.

Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sat. 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

12¢ widths

\$2.39

SQ. YD.

6', 8' &

12' widths

NEW VINYL

CUSHIONFLOR®

Congoleum-Nairn

LUMBER CO., INC.

1802 HARVEY AVE.

FU 5-4880

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Fight The Battle Of The Bulge

Teeners, swing into shape with exercise. Bulges stem from flabby muscles. Exercise helps you tone up, slim down and banish bulges.

One of Eve's daughters devised a swing system that works sheer magic. The technique is to swing while you talk - talk on telephone. I t e rested? **Ida Jean Kain** Clear the deck for action. Hold the receiver in left hand, brace right hand on desk for support. Action: Swing forward with left leg, then swing rearward past a 45-degree angle. Again swing the second rear action, hold the muscle contraction for a sentence or two — not longer than six seconds — and swing again. Repeat routine a dozen times, change sides and hit a rhythm with the right leg.

A SWING - ALONG buzz session will work like a charm. You'll have calligraphic curves to prove it. Calligraphian? That's Greek for shapely derriere. The Southern gal who passed along this swinger swears she slimmed a total of eight inches off the hipline. Try it. You have nothing to lose but the bulges.

Ring off. Turn on the music and stretch and bend. Standing, feet apart for balance, arch arms overhead, ballerina fashion. Clasp left wrist with right hand. Stretch tall, pulling up and in with midsection muscles.

Centering the uplift, bend sideways to the right as far as comfortable. At the end of the bend, hold. By holding, you apply the principle of "overload" through isometric contraction. Repeat six times, always holding. Then bend to the opposite side and repeat. In a single week you will notice results. The bend pulls off the bulge that pads the side hip-line.

Finish with a roll. Sit on floor, leaning slightly back to bring weight to bear on bulge. Have arms out at sides, slightly back, palms on floor. Action: Roll rhythmically across hip spread, pushing with one hand, bracing with the other. Roll slowly and heavily for 25 counts. Something has to give, and it won't be the floor.

With daily shapeups, everything soon will be going tickety-boo for you.

Slimming Menu

Breakfast—335 Calories

Tomato juice, 6-oz.

Scrambled egg, plus second egg white

Toast, 1 slice

Butter or margarine, ½ pat

Glass of skim milk

Note: Scramble egg in non-stick pan or in top of double broiler.

Lunch — 345 to 385 Cal.

Choice: Cheese on rye (225 Cal.) 2 slices bread, 1 oz. cheese

Or pizza pie, 5½" sector ½ of pie 14" in dia.

Glass of skim milk

Fresh peaches — 2

Afternoon pickup: 110 Cal.

Dieter's milk shake

Glass of skim milk, drop of vanilla, non-nutritive sweetener, 1 Tbsp. ice cream (level).

Shake

Dinner — 490 Cal.

Spaghetti with sauce, 1 cup

4 meat balls — 1 oz. each.

Tossed green salad

Right now, a 1967 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop is priced approximately \$2.39 a month more* than a comparably equipped 1967 Ford LTD. And that means with

***Based on a comparison of Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for a Ford LTD 2-door hardtop and a Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop, both equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and heater. Comparisons are based on one-third down and 36 monthly payments excluding other optional equipment (such as whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers) and destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.**

power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and automatic transmission.

When it's only a matter of a few dollars a month, don't settle for a small line. See us and move up to a full-size '67 Chrysler. Today.

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Newport 2-Door Hardtop

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Spacemen Face Shorter Lives In Radiation Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronauts who embark in the future on lonely years-long space flights will carry with them the knowledge that their lives likely will be shortened by the experience.

The panel noted that adding additional shielding against radiation to spacecraft would increase their weight, and thus reduce their potential for space exploration.

Council, said Monday such astronauts will be exposed for long periods to intense radiation that causes cancer and other illnesses.

But the 12-member panel concluded that the high motivation which characterizes astronauts would make prospects of a shorter life an acceptable price to pay.

The panel noted that adding additional shielding against radiation to spacecraft would increase their weight, and thus reduce their potential for space exploration.

Julius Boros has finished among the top 10 golfers 10 times in U.S. Opens. He played in 17 of them and won the crown in 1952 and again in 1963.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Am I a dummy or what?

A very close friend of mine joined the WACs last year, and she seemed to love it. When she returned for Christmas leave she gave us all a snow job about what a great life she was leading.

Well, last week she came home five months pregnant with no wedding ring. She told everyone she had become involved with an officer and didn't realize until it was too late that he was married and could not get his freedom. She insists she received an honorable discharge from the WACs.

I say her statement is an insult to the intelligence of a thinking person. That girl must have been discharged honorably under the circumstances. Wasn't she? Please answer in print. I want others to see this, too. — DUMMY?

Dear Dummy: What difference does it make to you if the girl was discharged honorably or not? It so happens that your friend didn't receive a dishonorable discharge from the Army. It was simply an official document separating her from the service.

Men In Service

News Of Area Residents In Armed Forces

Spec. 4 James Brock, 25, son of Mrs. Mary Brock of 705 Washington Ave., Wellsville, left Sunday for Ft. Eustis, Va., after a 45-day leave at home. Brock was stationed with the 84th Engineering Battalion at An Khe, Vietnam, before his leave with his family.

Pfc. William H. Wotring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wotring of Manor Ln., is spending a 28-day furlough at home before leaving for Germany for a tour of duty in communications work. He has been serving at Ft. Polk, La. A 1966 graduate of East Liverpool High School, he entered the service last September.

Pvt. George G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown of Lisbon RD 1, has completed an airplane repair course at the Army transportation school, Ft. Eustis, Va. His wife, Audrey, resides at Lisbon RD 3.

Airman 3C James P. McGeehan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGeehan of 1125 Ohio Ave., Midland, is on duty with the Air Force at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he is serving as an intelligence specialist. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Midland.

Fire Control Technician 3C Jeffrey M. Weekley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weekley of Wellsville RD 1, has graduated from Ordnance School at the Coast Guard Training Center, Groton, Conn.

Marine Lance Cpl. Paul R. Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Headley of 290 Gardendale,

Career Man Eyed

LBJ May End Tradition Of Woman As Treasurer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 18-year tradition that a woman be treasurer of the United States could be ending.

It's been nine months since Mrs. Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, a former member of Congress from Philadelphia, resigned as treasurer because of ill health.

Her signature however, still appears on the lower left corner of all new paper money. It will remain there until her successor is named.

Government insiders now say the job will go not to another woman—the last four treasurers have been women—but to William T. Howell, a career Treasury Department employee who is now deputy treasurer. Howell has been acting treasurer since Mrs. Granahan's retirement last Oct. 13.

Department officials reportedly have recommended Howell for the \$25,890-a-year post.

Under present law, the treasurer is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. But there have been rumors the post might be placed under civil service.

Several prominent women mentioned in speculation as possible treasurers have obtained other jobs. These include former Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., Miss Genevieve Blatt, for

that you are a selfish brat is pretty good evidence. I hope you'll stick to your position and not collapse under the burden of unearned guilt.

The Briny Deep

Dear Ann: I plan to be married in the fall. The problem is my parents. They want to remodel the back of our home and make an apartment for us. They have hinted about this for several months and my fiance and I have talked it over and neither of us wants it. We had never said no, straight out—until last night. It caused a lot of hard feelings and I'm sick about it.

My mother called me a selfish brat. She wants to know why we would rather pay out rent money to a stranger than give it to Dad who could use it.

I love my parents very much and always have gotten along well with them. They have made many sacrifices for me and now I feel like an ungrateful wretch.

But, Ann, I really think we would be better off completely on our own. Please tell me if I'm right or wrong. I need your thinking. — NEWSDAY READER.

Dear Reader: I believe you and your fiance are entitled to make this decision without being pressured and, in my opinion, you made the right one. The fact that your mother tried to make you feel

Area Woman Hurt In Fall

A Georgetown area woman injured in a fall at home was admitted Monday to City Hospital, where 12 other area residents were treated.

Mrs. Lenora Chapman of Georgetown RD 1 was in "fair" condition today with a fractured left leg sustained in the fall.

Treated were James Birch of Birch Rd., lacerations of the forehead and both arms in a fall through a glass door at a Beaver Local school; James Grant of Youngstown, employed by the Conti Plumbing and Heating Co. of Lowellville, burns of the upper left hip when an acetylene torch exploded.

Jody Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Grimm of 709 Commerce St., Wellsville, a laceration to the upper lip in a bicycle accident; Marcia Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Garvey of 409 Grant St., a laceration of the right eye area in a fall at home.

Hugh Niles of the Hilecrest Rd., Wellsville, employed at Ohio Brass, a laceration of the left thumb while cutting sheet metal; Clifford Lilly of 679 Riley Ave., a puncture wound of the right wrist on thorns in a fall.

Gary J. Klembara of Lisbon RD 2, abrasions of the wrist when he was spiked during baseball game; Dale Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Christy of the Irish Ridge Rd., a laceration of the left thumb in a fall from a bicycle.

Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Wellsville, a puncture wound of the right knee in a fall; Scott Barnhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnhouse of 831 Chester Ave., a laceration of the scalp area when struck behind the left ear with a golf club.

Donna Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coleman of 5th Ave., LaCroft, a right finger injury while playing baseball; Pamela Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman of 755 Lang St., abrasions of the left heel and ankle when caught in a bicycle.

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Fireman Apprentice George R. Dawson Jr

Braves' Alou Cracks Grand Slam To Sink Pirates, 6-2

Cards, Cubs Win, Keep Race Close

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Atlanta Braves are off and running, making a serious concerted bid for the top spot in the National League, and Felipe Alou says the signs are all there that they'll succeed.

Alou cracked a grand-slam homer Monday night, helping the Braves to a 6-2 decision over Pittsburgh, and then did some reminiscing.

"The only other one I hit was in 1962 in Candlestick Park when I was playing for San Francisco."

"And we won the pennant that year."

"We had the desire then, too. This is the first time I've been with the Braves that I've seen everyone with that same desire to win."

The victory left the Braves still 4½ games back of leading St. Louis, which fought off the New York Mets 6-4 in a night game. Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 8-5 in another night game, while the Chicago Cubs called on Charlie Hartenstein to put down a ninth-inning rally and preserve a 4-3 day victory over San Francisco.

Los Angeles and Houston were not scheduled.

Alou's grand slam was the clincher for Atlanta, which won its fourth straight and eighth in the last 10 games.

The Pirates' Bob Veale gave up a single to Joe Torre leading off the decisive sixth. Two walks and a sacrifice followed, producing one run. Veale then walked pitcher Ken Johnson intentionally to load the bases, and Alou unloaded his 10th homer of the season.

The Braves now face a 19-game stretch that could be decisive. They play their next 19 games against St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago, the top three teams in the league.

Mike Shannon drove in four runs on a homer, double and sacrifice fly, and Tim McCarver had four singles, lifting his average to a league-leading .355 for St. Louis, but the Cards had to fight off a bases-loaded Met threat in the ninth to preserve it.

Dale Maxvill had a homer for the Cards, who broke a three-game losing string, and Jerry Buchek had one for the Mets.

Vada Pinson's fourth hit of the game, a run-scoring double in the eighth inning, broke a 5-5 tie and pointed Cincinnati to its victory over the Phils. Moments later Tony Perez clinched it with a two-run triple. Pinson also singled three times and walked. Lee May had a solo homer for the winners.

Rich Nye, a Cub rookie left-hander, was coasting along with a five-hitter and a 4-1 lead with two out in the ninth at San Francisco. But pinch hitter Dick Groat and Jim Davenport singled and both scored on Bob Etheridge's triple. The Cubs then called on Hartenstein to get Willie McCovey on a ground out.

Nye scored the winning run in the top of the ninth. He singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on a single and error.

Guest Day Event Won By Garman-Patterson Team

Bob Patterson and Willia m Garman teamed to win the best ball of two events at the men's Guest Day Saturday at the Country Club. Patterson and Garman combined for 35-37-78. Guest prizes for low gross went to Dr. D. Stratton with 39-39-78 and low net to David Todd with 84-7-77.

Member's prizes were won by J. E. Laughlin with low gross of 37-42-79 and W. L. Smith who had low net of 84-6-78.

Guest prizes went to J. M. Thompson for being closest to the pin on No. 6 and to Jack Morgan for longest drive on No. 9.

Dr. H. F. Bragg won the members prize for being closest on No. 6 while Dr. Frank Bragg recorded the longest drive on No. 9.

Minor League Results

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 5, Portland 3

Tulsa 7, Spokane 0

Phoenix 4, San Diego 3, 10 in-

nings

Tacoma 11, Hawaii 4

Vancouver 7, Indianapolis 5

Only games scheduled

International League

Toronto 4, Toledo 3

Buffalo 2, Columbus 1

Richmond 5, Rochester 2

Jacksonville 3, Syracuse 2

North Carolina's basketball team, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will play a 25-game schedule next season.

Bosox Rip Tigers, Take 3rd Spot

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The saying goes, "Youth must be served," and old-timer Carl Yastrzemski thinks it could be this year.

Not only does the 27-year-old Boston outfielder think it must be served, he has been taking steps all season to make sure it is.

In his latest step Monday night, Yastrzemski, the oldest regular in a starting line-up which averages 24 years of age, doubled, homered and drove in three runs as the Red Sox trounced Detroit 7-1 and took over sole possession of third place in the American League.

Washington won its eighth straight by beating Cleveland 4-2, Baltimore topped New York 6-1 and California blanked Minnesota 2-0 in other AL games.

Senators Streak Hits 8; Angels Blank Twins

Chicago and Kansas City were not scheduled.

Youth and hot weather seem like a winning combination to Yastrzemski.

"This is the youngest team among the contenders," he said. "Even last year when we finished ninth, we played our best ball in late July and August."

In gaining their fourth straight victory and sixth in the last seven games, the Red Sox wasted little time, jumping on

Detroit's Denny McLain for three runs in the first inning.

Mike Andrews, 24, scored on a double by Joe Foy, 24. Foy came in on Yastrzemski's double, and 23-year-old George Scott followed with an RBI single.

Yastrzemski is hitting .328 with 65 RBI. He already has six more homers and just 15 less RBI than he did last season when he hit .278.

A double by Foy sandwiched between singles by Andrews and Tony Conigliaro, 22, added two more in the fifth and Yastrzemski's 22nd homer, with Foy aboard on a single, concluded

the scoring in the eighth and sealed the Tigers' seventh straight loss which dropped them into fourth place.

Yastrzemski is hitting .328 with 65 RBI. He already has six

more homers and just 15 less

RBI than he did last season when he hit .278.

Consecutive run-scoring singles in the third inning sparked the Senators, who now have the longest winning streak in the

expansion club's history and the longest in Washington since the 1949 club won nine.

Mike Epstein singled home two third-inning runs and Paul Casanova brought in another.

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson stretched his hitting streak to nine games, during which went 16-35 for a .457 average, with two singles and a Homer. He also scored three times in support of rookie Tom Phoebus, who limited the Yankees to four hits.

George Brunet foiled Minnesota's bid to move into a first-place tie with idle Chicago, but shutting the Twins out on four hits.

Brunet got all the offensive he needed in the first inning when John Werhas tripped and scored on Jim Fregosi's single.

Senators Win, Hodges' Wife Stays Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gil Hodges says he isn't superstitious but the Washington Senators' manager quickly volunteers his wife, Joan, is.

"She's been dying to come out to a ball game since we got back," Hodges said. "But she won't as long as we're winning. I hope she has to stay home the rest of the year."

Hodges grinned broadly in the dressing room Monday night after his once-listless Senators defeated hapless Cleveland 4-2 for their eighth consecutive victory, longest streak for Washington since 1949.

"My wife wanted to come out last Thursday for the double-header but she couldn't make it," Hodges said. "After we won two, she said she was going to stay away until we lost but it's killing her."

Hodges said he plans to go with the same line-up he's been using — "not because I'm superstitious but because we're winning."

Typical of Hodges, he wouldn't pinpoint any one person or thing that has caused the Senators to rise from last place, 14½ games out, to a tie with Cleveland for seventh, nine games off the pace of league-leading Chicago.

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (225 at bats) — F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Yastrzemski, Bost., .328.

Runs — B. Robinson, Balt., .57;

McAllister, Det., .57; Killebrew, Minn., .57; Tovar, Minn., .57;

Yastrzemski, Bost., .56.

Runs Batted In — Killebrew, Minn., .66; Yastrzemski, Bost., .65.

Hits — Yastrzemski, Bost., .100;

Tovar, Minn., .99.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., .21;

Campaneris, K.C., .19.

Triples — Monday, K.C., .6;

Knoop, Calif., .5; Buford, Chic., .5; Blair, Balt., .5; Versalles, Minn., .5.

Home Runs — Killebrew, Minn., .26; F. Howard, Wash., .24;

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, K.C., .34; Agee, Chic., .22.

Runs Scored — McDowell, Cleve., .65; Lonborg, Bost., .28.

National League

Batting (225 at bats) — McCarver, St. L., .355; Staub, Houst., .352.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., .71; Santo, Chic., .63; R. Allen, Phil., .63.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Houst., .68; Cepeda, St. L., .64.

Hits — Cepeda, St. L., .110;

Brock, St. L., .110; Clemente, Pitt., .109.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., .23; T. Davis, N.Y., .23; R. Allen, Phil., .23; Cepeda, St. L., .23; Brock, St. L., .21.

Triples — Williams, Chic., .8;

R. Allen, Phil., .7.

Home Runs — Aaron, Atl., .23;

Wynn, Houst., .22.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St. L., .32; Phillips, Chic., .18.

Pitching (9 decisions) — Nolan, Cin., .82, .800; McCormick, S.F., .12-3, .800; Lemaster, Atl., .7-2, .78.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., .140; Bunning, Phil., .131.

National League

Batting (225 at bats) — McCarver, St. L., .355; Staub, Houst., .352.

Runs — Aaron, Atl., .71; Santo, Chic., .63; R. Allen, Phil., .63.

Runs Batted In — Wynn, Houst., .68; Cepeda, St. L., .64.

Hits — Cepeda, St. L., .110;

Brock, St. L., .110; Clemente, Pitt., .109.

Doubles — Staub, Houst., .23; T. Davis, N.Y., .23; R. Allen, Phil., .23; Cepeda, St. L., .23; Brock, St. L., .21.

Triples — Williams, Chic., .8;

R. Allen, Phil., .7.

Home Runs — Aaron, Atl., .23;

Wynn, Houst., .22.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St. L., .32; Phillips, Chic., .18.

Pitching (9 decisions) — Nolan, Cin., .82, .800; McCormick, S.F., .12-3, .800; Lemaster, Atl., .7-2, .78.

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Schloss Stages Upset Over Seeded Graebner

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Lenny Schloss, a shirtmaker's son at the tailend of the U.S. tennis rankings, was dreaming of the top 20 today after fashioning a major upset over Davis Cupper Clark Graebner in the opening round of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

"To get into the top 20, that's my goal this year," said the 38th-ranked Baltimore resident, who shot down second-ranked and third-seeded Graebner 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 Monday. "I want to be good enough to travel to Europe."

Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, was one of three seeded players to fall in the first day. Also losing were fifth-seeded John Pick-

ers of Tuscaloosa, Fla., who fell before Mexico's unseeded Marcelo Lara, 6-1, 6-2, and seventh-seeded Steve Tidball, Van Nuys, Calif., a loser to Bailey Brown, Bronxville, N.Y., 6-1, 6-0.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., the nation's highest-ranked player, defeated Bill Burns, Mequon, Wis., 6-4, 6-1 and second-seeded Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., the defending champion, breezed by Ron Goldman, Chevy Chase, Md., 6-3, 6-1.

Cliff's sister, Nancy, seeking a fifth straight women's title, begins play today. So does Billie Jean King, the nation's first-ranked female star.

League Leaders Pound Out 17-2 Colt Victory

League leading Riverview Florists brought their bats with them Monday in the Colt League

four-for night at the plate and Dan Cunningham who collected three hits in five trips.

Riverview scored six runs in the first and four each in the second and third for its big innings. Bernard Lovejoy was the losing pitcher.

SEIFERTH

	A	B	R	H	E
Bacon, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Craig, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Kleiner, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Myers, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Lovejoy, p	2	0	1	0	0
F. Brown, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Petkovich, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
L. Brown, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	4	0

RIVerview

	A	B	R	H	E
Chambers, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Montgomery, p	2	2	2	0	0
Cunningham, ss	4	4	0	0	0
Massey, 1b	3	3	0	0	0
Flint, 2b	3	2	1	0	0
Hancock, 3b	4	1	4	0	0
Cranston, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Bohannan, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	17	15	0	0

SEIFERTH 602 600 6-2
RIVerview 640 612 X-17

Three hits: Parsons, Montgomery; Three - base hits: Myers; Bases on balls: Seifert 2, Riverview 10; Strike-outs: Seifert struck out 4; Riverview had 3; Winning pitcher: Montgomery; Losing pitcher: Lovejoy.

Riverview was paced by Bob Flint who had a perfect four-

and pounded out a 17-2 victory over second place Seifert's Real Estate.

Riverview totaled 15 hits and took advantage of four errors by their opponents.

The Florists played errorless ball as Bill Montgomery pitched a three-hitter allowing Seifert's only two runs which came in the third inning.

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AUTOMOBILES

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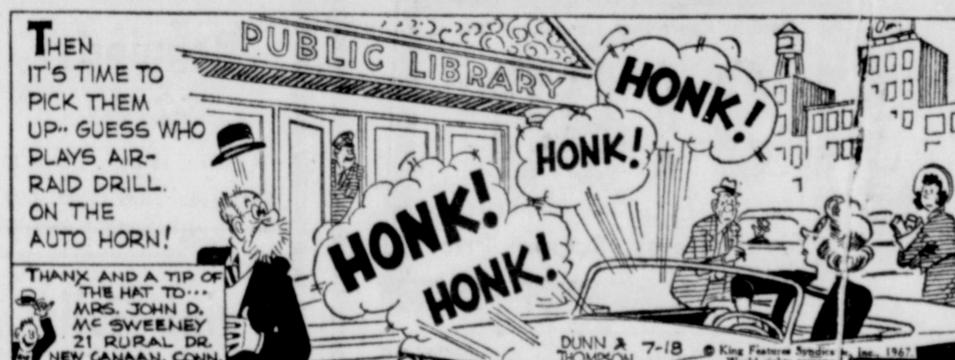
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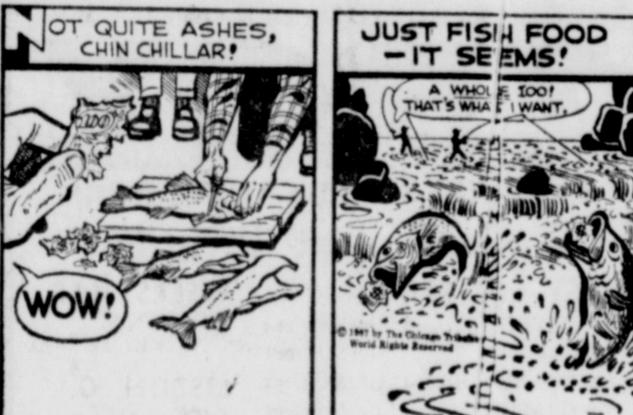
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1967. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated unanimously for a third term by delegates to the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

On this date: In 1914, the U.S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty for the development of the St. Lawrence River into an ocean lane and power project. Opposition delayed actual construction until 1954.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act.

In 1951, Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh to win the world heavyweight boxing championship.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to im-

**Junior Editors Quiz on
GREENLAND**



QUESTION: Why the name Greenland since it's covered with ice, and the name Iceland since it grows green grass?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: In 982, the Norse chieftain, Eric the Red, landed on the southwest coast of Greenland and decided to establish a colony. He returned to Iceland and invented the name Greenland to tempt settlers to come to the new country. In those days, the climate was warmer and there were a few places where it was possible to farm. But it grew cold again in the 1300's and the Norse colony vanished. Nowadays, there is still a little grass on the extreme southern coast where some warmth is brought by a current from the Gulf Stream, but the greater part of the country is covered with an enormous ice sheet. If Greenland is the wrong name for this very cold country, Iceland is the right name for the island which lies to the east, for Iceland has enormous patches of snow and many glaciers due to the moist climate and low temperature. The southwestern coast is warmed by Gulf Stream currents. There is grass on that coast, with fine farms and fishing centers, as well as a modern city, Reykjavik.

★ ★ ★

Carolyn Vincent of N. Wales, Pa., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

pose a tax on investments abroad to ease dollar drain.

In 1964, thousands of Negroes rioted in Harlem following the shooting of a Negro youth by a white policeman.

Five years ago — Military leaders overthrew the government of Peru.

One year ago — Renewed violence wracked the Negro area of Hough on Cleveland's East Side.

national Assembly on his call for special police powers to combat Algerian rebel terrorism in France.

Five years ago — Military leaders overthrew the government of Peru.

One year ago — Renewed violence wracked the Negro area of Hough on Cleveland's East Side.



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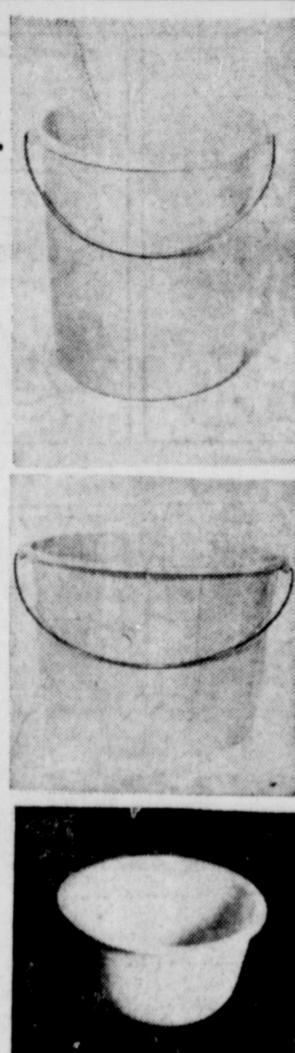
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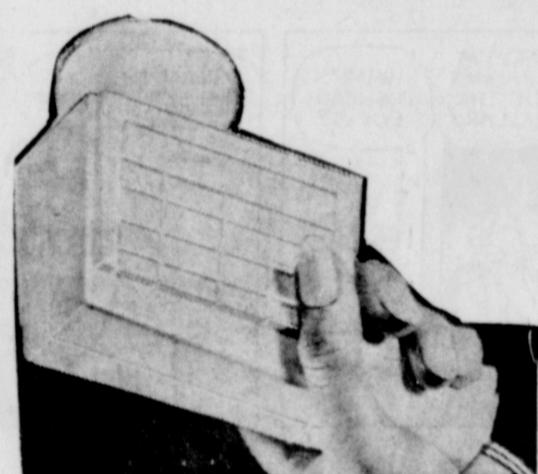
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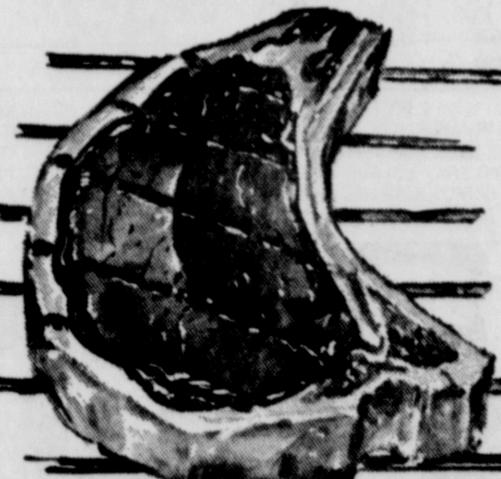
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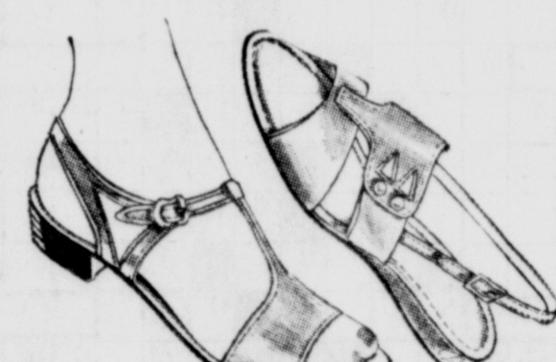
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